Oh, why will blind souls go down

To lift them into the light?

At the foot of this Rock, O sea,

BY REV. L. R. DUNN, D. D.

That is coming soon to me!

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Eion's Derald. between those who called themselves bravest, wisest and strongest of men. archai form of the regicue cone, and has already to be the hord, and those by the name of the Lord, and those So, if we would walk with God, we whose timely appearance gave new tions, though its bright brick walls swered. PUBLISHED BY THE of this man of God named him, they confidence and trust. Boston Wesleyan Association. 36 Bromfield Street, Boston. BRADFORD K. PEIRCE, Editor. ALONZO S. WEED, Publisher. copal Church are authorized agents for their walked with God was peculiarly fa- out any questioning he proceeded at at South Deerfield. fr Price to all ministers, \$1,50 per year. All scribers, \$2.50 per year Specimen Copies Free. "BREAK, BREAK, BREAK." BY MYRA A. GOODWIN. Break, break, break, Around me, life's bitter sea, For a Rock in the midst of waters Its shelter has offered me. Ob, well that this Rock has risen, That here I can sweetly hide Away from the storm's dark tide

inextricable mystery. Then the the light of His countenance." We whole earth was beginning to cor- shall "walk in the light as He is in rupt its way before the Lord, and in the light." We shall have by day a few centuries the wickedness of and by night the testimony that we man became so great that the Lord please God .. True, we shall not purposed to destroy him from the always have the light of prosperity in face of the earth, and for this pur- worldly things; sometimes our way ENOCH'S LONG WALK WITH GOD. pose sent the flood of waters upon it. will be dark providentially; some-So that he did not maintain this walk times it will be rough and uneven; without a struggle. Many of his but if we are sure we are walking with slaughter and pillage, they months there were twelve deaths at Far back, in the very twilight of surroundings were of the most unfav- with God, all else will be well. And started northward for the Canadas, the average age of eighty-one years, W ? the world's history, this eminent ser- orable character; and yet, all through so we may vant of God looms up before our those three hundred years, he walked wondering eyes, bright and clear as and talked with God. So we may a star of the first magnitude. The walk with Him amid all the corrupnotices of him in the Bible are but tions around us. Not only so; there few; but they are all-comprehensive was given to him the "testimony and important. He was the son of that he pleased God." How this Yes, we may walk with God as Jared, the father of Methuselah, and testimony was given we may not did Enoch. Not so long, it is true, Captives Returning to Zion." Though dilapidated house, and only one that "What," said he, "I have no light I don't intend to as a long of the result?" "Well," said he, "I have no light I don't intend to as a long of the result?" 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He did not reach the great clear and undoubted, before his trans- faithful, become closer and nearer age of his contemporaries, nor of his lation. And then, at the close of until, with a firm and steady and descendants. His obituary notice is, that three-hundred-years walk, he unfaltering tread, we move forward perhaps, the shortest on record: was translated. How, or where, in the path of His commandments. And Enoch walked with God; and does not appear. There is only one If we walk with God on earth, we he was not, for God took him." In- other instance of translation recorded shall walk with Him in white amid deed, this is rather a translation no- in the Bible, and that was when the the glories of the heavenly world. tice than an obituary. For Enoch chariots and horses of fire came for Oh, let us all walk with God during did not even "see death." Nearly Elijah. Is it not probable that in the year 1883! Let us begin the thirty-five hundred years pass away the same way Enoch went up to God? year with God, and while its days, before any other notice of him is That the chariots and horses of fire and weeks, and months pass rapidly given in the divine Word. Then came for the deathless patriarch, as away, may they bring us nearer and we read in the eleventh of Hebrews, well as for the deathless prophet, and nearer to Him! in that grand galaxy of heroes and that he was borne upward in the sight saints: "By faith Enoch was trans- of many of the godless inhabitants of lated, that he should not see death; his age and country? He may have and was not found, because God had been thus translated to show to the translated him; for before his trans- antediluvians that there is another lation he had this testimony that he state of being, another world. Thus, A BIT OF THE COMMONWEALTH. cascades and glens, and between each with a birch canoe and a compe
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local cascades and glens, and glens, and glens, and pleased God." Last of all Jude says in each of the three dispensations, of him: "And Enoch, also, the sev- God has given ocular demonstration

telling the coming of Jehovah- of what their glorified bodies will be Mount Holyoke, I thought that selas his could not escape the notice of But may we walk with God as charming scenery. The green value of But may we walk with God as charming scenery. The green value of But may we walk with God as charming scenery. the early nations of mankind. Hence Enoch did? Certainly we may. But ley, the near and distant mountains, New England village. Scarcely suddenly burst into an opening, and who can, in this manner, escape Eupolinus, quoted by Eusebius, says not in our own strength, or in an un- the rich foliage still clinging to the more than a mile to the eastward, saw in the clearing a small log hut, from these heartless ghouls? A hothat "The Babylonians consider regenerate state. In order to walk trees where sheltered from the winds, either from the summit of Rocky with a barn attached to it. It was a Enoch as the father of their astrology, with Him there must be harmony the clean-looking villages and thrifty Mountain or from the "Poet's warm day in July, and thirst impelled below, and W—— had no power to and allege that he is the same whom and agreement. For "how can two farm-houses, to which was added Seat," there is a charming prospect us to call at the house for a cup of break the fatal spell. the Greeks called Atlas, who from walk together except they are the glory of an Indian summer sky, of three valleys with their winding water. Sitting on a bench by the his profound skill in natural objects, agreed?" There must also be mu- formed a very complete picture. Per- rivers, green fields, and picturesque door was a man of about sixty years next year and found him alone. and particularly from his discoveries tual love. This love begins with haps it had a peculiar beauty for me villages, while around near and far of age, tall, spare and gray. in astronomy, was said, hyperbol- God. "We love Him because my mind was carried back are the forest-crowned hillsides and After the common salutation of Bangor had purchased the townically, to sustain the heavens on his first loved us." God says, "I love to an October day seventeen years lofty mountain peaks. From these strangers meeting in the woods, we ship and demanded of W— \$100, them that love Me." So the soul before, when our college class, mak- summits, also, one can look down asked, "Can you give us a drink of or to leave his poor home. I prom-We know nothing of his life during dwells and walks in love; and God ing the annual "geological excur- upon the falls where, in the old time water?" its first sixty-five years — whether he dwells in and walks with the soul. sion," had set out on foot from of which I have spoken, the brave "Of course; have some milk?" walked with God from his childhood, So the Lord has promised, "I will Northampton, and with the free, exor whether at the period referred to dwell in them, and walk in them; uberant spirits of college boys, had attacked and killed, defeated a large response. there was a great crisis in his his- and I will be their God, and they marched along the road that cuts force of the Indians and sent their And, inviting us into the cabin, he forget that there is a right and a fruitful, you think. You despair of tory and a wonderful transformation shall be My people." There must through these beautiful meadows, bodies flying down the rapids. Here, brought a pan of something which wrong way in beginning life. in his character. The probabilities be, further, abiding confidence and and having climbed the steep face of largely through the capital of a few of our milkmen deal in. "We are, however, that he walked with trust. So Enoch walked by faith, and the mountain, had been welcomed to former popular governor and the asked for water, and he brought God from his youth. His name was translated by faith. So all God's the sight of that varied panorama present governor-elect of the Com- forth milk, yea, he brought forth while He makes the sun shine. We shall takes delight in "blaspheming that means "dedicated," and probably saints "walk by faith." The little which is worthy to be the pride of monwealth, large cotton, paper, pulp cream in a lordly dish"—a real tin then serve flim all the better in the dark holy name by which you are called,"

enth from Adam, prophesied of these, to man of the existence of a future

between those who called themselves bravest, wisest and strongest of men. archal form of the regicide Goffe, and has already reached fair proporwho did not; and when the parents must become little children in our courage to the defenders and saved remind one of the new cities of the "How long have you lived here?"

indicated in his name his devotement Again, if we would walk with destruction; and while we were Falls, embowered among the hills, is "Over thirty years," he replied. to the Lord. But the points which God, we must give Him unqualified thinking of this and many other sad another excellent water-power and We had evidently struck a rich ed on one Sabbath-night service. At most interest us are, his long walk obedience. Of only one other per- scenes belonging to this period of manufacturing village, which is lead, and as the birches would not be its close four persons were seeking with God, and the question, "Can son is it said in the Bible that he colonial life, and then of the happy noted for its beautiful location, and up for some time, we decided to prac- Jesus with evident earnestness. The we walk with God the rest of our walked with God, and that is Noah. changes that two centuries have the thrift and enterprise of its peodays?" It has been thought by And when God told him to build an brought, we were aroused to find ple. As we passed from here by to draw out this singular anchorite, ond service appropriate. Among vorable. There were, indeed, some once to do it. When God comthings that favored this. The whole manded Abraham to leave his counmountains and plains. Very prob- to obey the divine command. So, ably Enoch was a shepherd, pastur- if we would walk with God, we must ing his flocks amid these sublime sol- render Him implicit and unquestionitudes of nature, and communing ing obedience. We could not expect with God through His wondrous to walk long with any one unless we works in the heavens and in the did and said what would please him. earth. But there were other things How can we expect to walk with not so propitious. As yet but few God, if we are disobedient to His communications had been made from commands or distrustful of His prom-God to man. The story of the crea- ises and providences? But if we tion, the fall, and the promised re- have this unstaggering faith and undemption, had come to him directly questioning obedience, we shall walk from Adam; but many things, doubt- with God. And how blessed that When it takes but a look at an outstretched less, were, to his mind, involved in walk will be! We shall "walk in

> "go on not knowing; We would not if we might.

We would rather walk with Him by

"So shall our walk be close with God, Calm and serene our frame; So purer light shall mark the road Which leads us to the Lamb.'

BY G. G. BUSH, PH. D. saying, Behold the Lord cometh with world and a future state. Enoch in

the panic-stricken settlement from West. Four miles away at Miller's was my next inquiry.

Boston, Wednesday, January 10, 1883.

tre of some of the most savage deeds mer assemblages. chronicled in Indian warfare. In September, 1675, a captain and seventy-six men, nearly the whole comgrain, became the victims of the Incourse the brook near by ran blood. far away, scarcely noticed by the passer-by, a stone slab covers the place of their burial. Nearly thirty vears later these meadows were again witness to a most brutal masthe palisades that inclosed it before geration I need but give the necrology "What is your name, please?" maiden, and, marrying one of the chiefs, became the ancestor of Rev. or forty years ago gained great no-

In the southeast corner of Deerfield is a beautiful conical peak, known as Sugar Loaf Mountain, which is famed in this region for the fine view it commands; and farther to the I was on my annual excursion up steady boy — people said so; you in pleading, I whispered, "How is east beyond the Connecticut rises the old Penobscot, in company with went to school, you minded your it now?" "Oh, the light is com-Mount Toby, with its cavern, its my old fellow tourist, Rev. J. Scott, parents, you didn't lie, nor swear, ing." "Confess it then," I answered. these, stretching along the river, lies tent guide. and cutlery manufactories - the lat- pan.

terrible night, has alone been pre-

many that the time in which Enoch ark for the saving of his house, with- ourselves already at our destination railroad to Greenfield, our train and get at his history. As love is those who remained were a young skirted Lake Pleasant with its pretty the great primal force on this mun-couple, the wife already a Christiau, It is scarcely possible to set foot in cottages and quiet surroundings - dane, I expected to find at the bottom and the husband an avowed and darthis valley without being reminded of a place that within the past few years of this mine a jilt and a withered ing skeptic. Without knowing his world was at rest - the hush of God try, and afterward to offer up his the important part it played in our has gained an unpleasant fame on heart. was upon its hills and valleys, its only son Isaac, he proceeded at once early history, for here was the thea-

A few miles to the west of Green- you must be rather lonely here." field, up among the hills, is the town "Oh," said he, while an automatited. If one seeks in summer time don't quarrel." dian tomahawks until far down its for forest shades, or takes delight in Ah, thought I, there was a disbroaden into green meadows dotted appointed club. with white farm-houses, or wishes to it here. The longevity of the people sume. has, I believe, few parallels. It is sacre. On a bitter cold night in said of Nantucket that the people do Bangor, me and brother Charles." February, when four feet of snow not die - they pass away; but here "Bangor?" said I; "why, that is covered the ground, a large party of among these hills it is rare even that my birthplace, too!" French and Indians stealthily ap- they "pass away" - at least not unthe alarm was given. An hour after of one parish for the past five and a ounrise, having satiated themselves half years. In two years and two swered. taking with them over a handred and for the whole period twenty-four "He was my father," he said. captives and leaving forty-seven deaths at an average age of over "Why," said I, "I remember killed and only the church and a sin- seventy years. It is not necessary to him in my boyhood right well, and gle dwelling-house among the burn- say that the people are temperate and his boys too." was Rev. Mr. Williams, whose story date for the poor-house (and that be- anxiously inquired. is told by himself in the "Redeemed cause of idiocy); that there is not a "Trafton," I replied. two years later he and four children has the appearance of being old, Trafton?" regained their freedom, the youngest though this region has been settled daughter grew up as an Indian for more than a century; that the

loor, bearing still the deep marks of tiful region than this strip of country ness?" the tomahawk that fell upon it that which borders the Connecticut? Dec., 1882.

> TWO WAYS OF BEGINNING. BY REV. MARK TRAFTON, D. D.

the quiet village of Sunderland. Some After leaving Nicatou, and reach- ing days blowing a clarionet in the found Jesus; but I have found light. ten miles to the north, taking its ing the Rockabema rapids, we had band of Capt. Mayhew's artillery. and I mean to hunt for more." How A few weeks ago, near the closing name from the Green River, is the to tramp five or six miles, while the Well, I did everything bad. I ran ten thousands of His saints," etc. the patriarchal, Elijah in the pro- days of autumn, I had the pleasure village of Greenfield. Its spacious guides poled the lightened birches away from school, I lied, and swore, he knew! Thus he is presented before us as a phetical, and Jesus in the Christian, of a visit to the Deerfield valley and streets, wide-spreading shade-trees, over the rough water. Re-embarkson, a father, a saint of God, main- have ascended up to heaven before the cheery villages which lie to the comfortable dwellings and beautiful ing, we reached, after passing more drunkard, and now here I am, and when, at the family altar, I believe. taining a walk with God three hun- eye-witnesses. And so the saints of north. As we sped upward from location make it the gem of the Con- rough water, the Millinoket stream, there you are." dred years, and as a prophet fore- all the ages have representations Springfield and came within sight of necticut Valley. It is just such a up which we paddled two miles to Poor fellow! I drew from him aftdom in any country had I seen more out to the stranger who had often points we were tramping over a this remote spot was to fly from the "Sunday afternoon I had an open

the service of God. Centuries before father's and walks with him, fears A little farther on, our train passed ter the largest in the country — have Seeing no woman or signs of one drawn in the days of Seth and Enos givings. To him his father is the of King Philip's war and the patri- Turner's Falls has been projected, live here alone?"

"My brother and I." he an-

of-the-way place, and it seems to me meeting.

of Shelburne — the most interesting ic smile flitted over his rough feat- My mind is in a tangle!" I said, mand, while guarding a convoy of locality in many respects that I vis- ures, "we git along. Charles and I "Why not come with us, and let

such landscape views as can be had agreement — some sharp words and A plain marble shaft has been reared on mountain ridges which slope down a parting forever. Poor fellow! on the spot where they fell, and not into cool ravines and then gradually Not an honorary member of the dis-

breathe the purest of air, he will find asked as indifferently as I could as-"From Bangor. I was born in

He started and looked hard at me, proached the village and got within til very old. That this is not exag- but before he could speak, I asked,

"My name is W-." he an-

" Any relation of the tailor

" Yes." I said.

farms look well tilled and with to take mine, saying, "It's Mark, it would be proper for me to say, thrifty orchards; that the houses are and I am Tom. We were school- "What is your opinion of the influ-Eleazar Williams, who some thirty commodious and tasteful and often mates together; we were just about ence of the Bible wherever it is acelegant; and that here is made the the same age, you and I. Why, I cepted and followed?" "Oh," said toriety as the pretended Dauphin of choicest butter and maple sugar — remember you when you was appren- he, "unquestionably good." "Then France. The old house which was and yet this and much more might tice to Davis & Weed to learn shoe-France. The old house which was be said. Where else in our Com-making. Well, that's curious, that place to stand in just now?" "I dewhen the owner, with the instincts of monwealth can we find a town with we should meet here in the woods. Turk, tore it down. The front a like record, or where a more beau- What do you do now — shoe busi-

"No." I said, "I am a Methodist preacher; have been for forty

"God bless me!" said he, while the tears filled both his eyes and that Jesus had answered them), and mine. "Why, how well I remember with special prayer for the death of It was in the summer of 1872, and you! A preacher! Yes, you were a his doubts. While we were uniting Why, how often I've seen you on train- friends, I cannot say that I have

tel was opened at Nicatou, ten miles

Charles had left him, and a merchant the comfort of my soul." So he has ised to see the gentleman and intercede for my old schoolmate, which I learned. My young readers, do not er, the soil you till is hard and un-

when He sends the darkness. It is sure may be closer to the kingdom than to come. Only let our light be God's you think. That Christian wife's the service of God. Centuries before father's and walks with him, fears that country—have seeing no woman or signs of one this a broad line of demarcation was no daugers, has no doubts, no mispeaceful Hadley, with its memories been established, and here the city of about the house, I asked, "Do you and we shall be safe at home when the great nightfall comes. —F. W. Faber. [Continued on page 8.]

HOW LONG DOES IT TAKE!

No. 2.

BY REV. W. T. WORTH.

not long since, a special blessing reststate, I conversed with him while

In reply to the first question, he said, " I don't know what to think. Christ do in your heart the work He wants to do?" He replied, "I have queer and odd notions concerning some of these things." "Never mind," was the reply, "if they are queer. If they prove to be right, "Where were you from?" I you can keep them; for God takes from us nothing of value. And it they are wrong, you wish to be free from them, don't you?" "Yes," said he, "I do. But I don't know about the doctrine of Christ's divinity. I have grave doubts." " Never mind, come and have them dissipated." "But," he replied, "you would not have me come as I am. with no more feeling than I have? " " Yes, I would," I replied. " Come without great feeling; but come as an honest seeker for light." " I will," said he: and in a moment he was at the altar. I gave him brief directions. and prayerfully left him with the Lord, knowing that He only can help

such a struggling, benighted soul. After prayer, I said, "What is have no light. I don't intend to say that I have until I know it. To tell the truth, I don't believe the Bible is He jumped up, put out his hand God's Word!" I thought that then does not that afford you a wide enough clare," he answered, "I never saw it in that light." He was now facing the east, and the gray of dawn had come.

I proposed that we pray again, with special reference to his case (for the others had already testified much more he had already found than

So he continued until Tuesday, as he and his wife were praying, the peace of God came into his soul. In and blaspheming it. When I went to the altar Sunday night I had no more idea that it would amount to anything than I have that I shall die a moment hence. But what a change! The Book I was blaspheming is now my guide, and its promises are now gone forward, step by step, until he stands in the church now, an acceptable and useful member. This incident has at least two les-

sons. Shall I give you a hipt as to any sheaves. How do you know you are right? That man in shop, Let us serve God in the sunshine or office, or store, by your side, who

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"I came in here about two and a half

months ago, and the Lord saved me. I

Correspondence.

sixteen degrees minus for a day or two.

Then it suddenly rose, the snow melted,

the mud came, it rained, and to-day the

have next week, those mortals only who

will obtain an abundant supply.

FROM IOWA.

morning.

"THE PROBLEM OF HUMAN LIFE HERE AND HEREAFTER."

BY PROF. W. C. STRONG.

[Concluded.] mirror to the wall of the room will degree any other body except iron." show to the eye any movement of the As it is well known, the magnet afbrane less than a quarter of an inch very thing. But perhaps the most in diameter, or not far from the diam- astonishing illustration of this man's eter of the tympanic membrane of ignorance is found in his discussion the ear, though a larger size is more of the law of intensity of sound. convenient. In connection with this This law is that the intensity varies argument, the author points out the inversely as the square of the disfact that a person can often hear, and tance. Now, says this acute rea- The second lesson, to be brief, which love and serve Him while He gives me of. There was no regular preaching distinguish from one another, a dozen soner, this law is meaningless as different sounds occurring at the same ordinarily expressed; for if we use time, as in the case of a chorus or an feet as the measure, we get one reorchestra. He argues, therefore, sult, and if inches, quite another. that, according to the Wave Theory, He fails to see that, while the results we must, in this case, suppose that a will differ, the points of comparison dozen different series of waves are will differ also, and when this differclashing along the auditory canal at ence is considered, the results will the same time - a manifest impossi- always agree. The school boy, who bility. The truth is, there are not meets with the law of intensity for tiously, yet his thought is biblical, and a dozen different systems of air waves the first time, might be excused for from beginning to end the treasury from in the case supposed, but only one such a blunder, but how is it with which he draws is the "one Book." such system, into which, by composi- this man, who censures and condemns tion of wave motion, they are all the most distinguished scientists of combined. In this single series, how- the age? ever, the effects of all the different But it is vain to cite further examseries are perfectly preserved, so that ples. The work on sound is truly any good work on sound.

this author makes frequent quotations, does refer to this very thing in charge of a shot-gun. no less than three places, and introduces experiments to show its effects. jure in any way the accepted theory ingly hold Him up to others. The pas-The same is mentioned by others, of sound is complete, and it is a fail- sage of Scripture most in mind since and even in some elementary text- ure so marked by charlatanism, soph- the sermon, as the conclusion from his books. He states that, in undula- istry and ignorance as to destroy contory motion of any kind, there can fidence in anything the author may be no forward movement of the par- say concerning Darwinism or Descent. ticles constituting the wave, when, The author appears to have espoused love, shall draw the human heart to process is being reversed. What we will as every school-boy knows, in the the cause of Christian science, but Him. propagation of sound the air parti- "The Problem of Human Life Here of wave motion. The works on more of an injury than a benefit to of God in our church, it is a reason for misapplied. For example, the author joke. If such is the case, it must be to preach the Gospel of Jesus Christ. as teaching that sound and water a work of science, it is worse than similar with regard to the points of bring only confusion, and to logical which they are speaking, but both men of science only disgust. subsequently point out most important differences. The author takes Tyndall to task for illustrating how the sound waves are propagated in air by a row of glass balls placed in a groove, because, in the illustration, mobility is neglected. This is a good example of a large class of quo-

discover that he is ignorant. He is and qualifications which make it possi- most every night for several years. As We want no breaks afterward. Let us grace.

matters under discussion. It is not thoughts which came to me as I studied by illuminated with electricity, and the the work all over, we are ready to begin which the press is especially prollific of Washington, Ideho and Montana, Britbest to inquire whether, in all cases, this ignorance is real, or otherwise. source of his wonderful pulpit power is at the rear end of the room, at which a legal instruments there will be no more men who pretend to superior learning

He entirely fails to understand the negative, but a fact not sufficiently con- young man presided during the evening. clerical blunders. That there should and to superior culture should rise up Wave Theory of Sound, or he would sidered. The Bishop is listened to with not say there can be no condensations pleasure and impressiveness because Again, this author argues, from the or rarefactions in air unless the air there are not any faults in matter or Again, this author argues, from the structure of the human ear, that the particles move the whole length of forcibly apparent, the moment we con-Wave Theory is false. In the first the sound wave, or suppose that the sider how much is meant by this. Many place, he declares that plates and path of a point in the wave could be of our strongest men in the pulpit mar guide others into the shining way, and little fly of technical inaccuracy that membranes have a single normal note anything else than a straight line. their efforts by some glaring fault of many who had recently been washed in was likely to make the whole pot of this, slavery! of vibration, and that the same He appears to be in utter confusion manner or style; some peculiar intoof vibration, and that the same plate or membrane caunot be made as to the distinction between sound or unhappy way of putting the truth, to vibrate by sounds of differing and water waves, and the ferces perhaps always chiding or scathing pitch. Applying this theory to the which govern each. He asks how their hearers, or lifting up some imagtympanic membrane of the ear, he the prong of a tuning-fork, moving inary combatant that they may show tympanic memorane of the ear, he take plong of a talling-look, moving how quickly they can despatch him. says that it would be impossible for at the rate of only a few inches a But there is naught of this in the Bishus to hear, according to the estab- second, can originate waves in the op. He is perfectly natural in manner Lord's parable of the feast, to which tect them in time to correct and save and tree. The tree was well laden, and ilbrary will remain without a copy of this lished theory of sound, inasmuch as the air which move with a velocity of and voice, always seeming to have tympanic membrane can only be made over 1,000 feet, not knowing that power yet in reserve. He is never, as and hedges. The season of prayer was next time. to vibrate by sounds of very near- the velocity of the fork has nothing Dr. Buckley so aptly quotes from Emerly the same pitch. A simple experi- whatever to do with the velocity of son, in his excellent article on "Extenment will show how foolish this argu- the wave, inasmuch as the latter is ment is. Across one end of a paper determined solely by the elasticity a person under the influence of nitrous nies. A young man, the planist, said: number printed until his death two | East Douglas. - The parsonage has tube stretch a thin membrane of and density of the air. With regard oxide, absorbed in his own sensations any kind. To the centre of this to other matters, he is equally igno- and indifferent to the sensations of othmembrane, cement a very small mir- rant. He states that "the steel ers." At the very start he puts himself ror. The sunlight reflected from this magnet will not affect in the slightest membrane. On speaking at the open fects nickle and cobalt in a similar putting the truth. The first lesson which said: "The Lord Jesus saved me about were among the first members to help Very interesting Christmas tree exerend of the tube, the membrane will manner, and bodies of every kind ex- he taught us, then, as we studied him two months ago. Now I am happy start a class in that town; but fifty cises were held on Monday, Dec. 25, be found to vibrate to every possible hibit magnetic properties. He desound, and the movement of the spot clares that light cannot bend round a Gospel. of light will show that the vibrations corner, or "swerve to the right of the membrane are entirely differ- or the left the smallest fraction ent for sounds of different pitch. The of an inch," when, as the tyro in writer has succeeded in making all science knows, all the phenomena this perfectly evident with a mem- of diffraction are dependent upon this

the effect of each is distinguishable wonderful for its sophistry, insolence composition is effected can easily be almost every argument appears some or look, in connection with any event in like Lebanon. explained by a diagram. For fuller new example of misstatement, false Scripture, that some most apt descripinformation, the reader is referred to reasoning, or absurdity; and yet, in tive adjective or phrase is linked with it, the midst of all this, the author ap-The misstatements and denials, in peals again and again, in apparent we learned for ourselves was the neces this work, regarding matters of fact, triumph, to his readers to observe sity of greater familiarity with this one are very numerous. The author that the Wave Theory of Sound is Book, and to bring out of this vividly boldly declares that "writers on overthrown, and such writers as things new and old for the edification of sound never even named the mobility | Helmholtz, Tyndall and Mayer placed | the people. of the air as a factor in the produc- hors de combat. Really, the Wave tion of sound." The fact is, Tyn- Theory of Sound has suffered as little because he so magnifies the work of widest latitude, so that there were few dall, in the very work from which from the attacks of this author as Christ, and so simply, pathetically, lovwould an iron-clad from the dis- ingly tells the story of redemption. In

The failure to overthrow or to incles move to and fro in the direction and Hereafter" must be regarded as waves are "precisely similar." worthless. To those unskilled in the that deep spiritual life which he has What they do teach is that they are subjects of which it treats, it will done so much to develop!

BISHOP SIMPSON.

BY REV. CHARLES PARKHURST.

tations, which are of no credit to the with this aphorism, "The best way to began to lead sinners to Christ. As so many practice the same logic, that of brave men lost their lives, and land author. Often in science-teaching a familiar illustration must be chosen, or some part of a theory left out for should dare to amend and say, that to was the scene of a wonderful transforthe time. The method of procedure preach with the best models before us is mation. Where drunkenness and the Such meetings fail on the principle The doctrine of depravity is not a then must be by addition and corrections are sugthen must be by addition and corrections are sugto preach. These reflections are sugto preach. The sugto preach the preach t tion. In all such cases, the teaching gested and recalled by the experience were heard. When his old associates not that the week of prayer be disconmust not be judged of by a particular of this day. We have been privileged part, but as a whole. Wilford ob once more to listen to the prince of our him, many of them believed in Jesus church home, have a week of prayer, and the whole redemptive system. part, but as a whole. Wilford ob- once more to listen to the prince of our him, many of them believed in Jesus church home, have a week of prayer, and the whole redemptive system. The jects to the glass-ball illustration in Methodist pulpit. The church (Wesley and were saved. His wife devoted herhis closing chapter among what he chooses to call his strong arguments.

Chapel, Washington) was to be rededicated, and it was thronged to its utchooses to call his strong arguments, most capacity. Bishop Simpson was making successful raids on the enemy there will be less mechanical routine, while the illustration itself is among the first used by Tyndall in his work of readound. This is only one of the many perversions and misrepresent many perversions and misrepresent many perversions and misrepresent many perversions and misrepresent most capacity. Bisnop Simpson was making successful raids on the enemy at his best. The audience became at his best. The audience him, in one human life, to accomplish the editor of this edition. Noticen Mr. I suppose if the good people of Iowa are praying for anything now, it is that basis of the system of redemption.

Whatever may be said of other portions are praying for anything now, it is that basis of the system of redemption. Which are calculated to a complete with the editor of this edition. Noticen Mr. I suppose if the good people of Iowa are praying for anything now, it is that basis of the system of redemption. Whatever ma must cry out to him, Hold! we cannot crowns the work of years. tations which this author is guilty of. bear any more! When he ceased, there bear any more! The company of the company of the ceased, there bear any more! The company of the ceased, there bear any more is the ceased. One has but to read his work along- was the involuntary stir and outburst wrought at the Water Street mission, manufacture and sale of intoxicating wise the case with Fletcher's "Appeal type, like the former work, by his own given a more vigorous and pregnant utside of those of Tyndall and Helmholtz to find how insignificantly little
was the involuntary stir and outdurst and sale of intextacting of pent-up emotions which bespoke the holtz to find how insignificantly little
was the involuntary stir and outdurst wrought at the water Street mission, of pent-up emotions which bespoke the and the great need of more comprehensive house in San Francisco, is enforced in the State. Yet we do not what is more, they never will be another of Fact." And with the state involuntary stir and outdurst wrought at the water Street mission, drinks in the State. Yet we do not what is more, they never will be another of Fact." And what is more, they never will be another of Fact. The first volume found and delicate thought. Every sensitive of the city; the Cremorne Mission was morally right to do so. We want every not any demonstration of power to be of the city; the Cremorne Mission was morally right to do so. We want every swered. That human nature, under the embraces the history of Central American tence is richly freighted with ideas, which Notwithstanding the immense pretensions of this author, it is easy to

the man? poraneous Preaching" in the December number of the Homiletic Monthly, " like not to overcome some unfavorable impression which he may first make by David said, 'My soul shall make her some peculiarity of manner or method of to-day, was to strive for greater natur-

Among the positive qualities which give him his unequaled success in the pulpit, we notice, first, an internal fitless. It is the deep, all-absorbing spir itual life of the man which sets all his powers aglow. It is the fire within his own soul brightly burning there, which creaks out to consume and melt others. We do not minimize his remarkable that we believe the impression most deeply made on the audience was the unwonted devoutness of the preacher. we learned again for ourselves, was the imperative need of deep personal piety, if we would inspire others with the de sire for it.

The next characteristic we notice, as giving special unction to his preaching. biblical. While the Bishop shows easy this age, and alludes to such unostenta-He shows that he is a most close and assiduous Bible student, familiar with the minutest detail of type and incident. The most impressive parts of his sermon to-day were strictly exegetical. He of Scripture so that you see them as if

The last, because to us the chief, ele ment of his wonderful pulpit power, is this we return to the first of the positive scenes of joyous confusion on Christmas reasons noted. It is because Christ is all in all to him that he can so fascinateffort, is this, " And I, if I be lifted up, will draw all men unto Me." This is the chief lesson - Christ, lifted before men by lips touched with passionate

Verging upon fourscore years. many of which have been given to arduous and constant strain in the service father of the church! O God! spare him many years to thrill the church to

VACATION JOTTINGS.

BY REV. F. A. CRAFTS.

ignorant with regard to the very ble? Shall I jot down some of the I entered the room, I found it brilliant- have the worst now. If we must do It is remarkable that at a time in Utah, the Northwest Coast, Oregon, ble? Shall I jot down some of the thoughts which came to me as I studied the man?

The first reason which I name as the Th It was Wednesday evening, and the be now, is one of those mysteries of to stoutly deny the appalling truth. But tides of worldliness were surging legislation that is amazing. That it is in vain. Human nature, of itself, work. It opens with an instructive and around us, but here was a company among a majority of both houses, in is no better to-day than it was centuries gathered in this humble temple to talk each of which there were certainly a and ages ago. Our late rebellion not with Jesus. Some were there prepared few genuine friends of the cause, there by walking with God many years to could not be one that could see the the fountain; the youth and children precious ointment offensive, goes far to were there, with parents who had been reconcile one to the blunders that some saved. The meeting was led by a lay- times occur in the meetings of "incomman, whose heart the Lord led to leave petent preachers." The history of our his printing press for a little while, that amendment reads as if the enemies of he might help to print the name of the cause sowed, in its conception and Jesus on some of these lost ones. He birth, the seeds of its own death, and read an appropriate selection - our that its friends were too stupid to demen were gathered from the highways the cause. But we promise to do better J. E. CORLEY. preceded by the singing of several

FROM KANSAS.

helpers, a woman, said: "I expect to the answer was, none that they knew

was in my father's family from the first tor's heart. years ago. Its columns are familiar to been painted outside and in, and new me; and out on these broad prairies it paper hangings put on. The recent fair Hindu theology in his Indian "Song of was a drunkard; my lips were full of is a welcome visitor to our home. The netted between \$300 and \$400 for an Songs," the doctrines of Buddha in his en rapport with his audience. He has blasphemy; I was not honest; but now Central Christian Advocate is the church organ fund. First-class singing and I am trusting in Jesus. I can say, as paper in the South Kausas Conference. The Stratton family lived in Leomin-

more and more, every day. The best years and more have brought many the pastor's gifts aggregating \$50 in of the various names, as illustrated by alness and simplicity in preaching the thing anybody can do, is to seek Jesus, changes. Parents and grandparents value, and including a copy of "Webfor He keeps me from the theatre, from are all laid in the beautiful cemetery gambling and drinking." After singing, at Leominster, with other loved ones, prevails. 'O what shall I do to be saved?" a and the children are scattered here and young man said: "I came in here six there. Two families of us came to months ago, and was saved, and I bless Kansas four years ago, and located here parsonage, Dec. 21. The pastor was God that He saved me from the love of in the valley of the Maris des Cygne, rum and tobacco." A man who was a some forty-five miles southwest of Tosporting character twenty-three years peka. It is a fertile valley, rich in ago, said: "Christ Jesus saved me agricultural products, and has many twenty-three years ago. I thank God good people, but many are very careless gifts of eloquent speech, when we say for His Word. I am a happy man - a as to moral and religious principles. saved man." He is one of the earnest After being here a short time, we asked workers in this mission. One of the if there were any Methodists near, and

breath, and then shall go home to praise nor any Sunday-school, and we ar-Him. I counted the cost and paid the ranged to assist the neighbors in startprice. My grace has been fully tested, ing a school, which is in operation now. even this week, but I have been kept in and out of it a Methodist Episcopal peace. 'As the mountains are round Church is here to-day, with fifty memabout Jerusalem, so the Lord is round bers. Our circuit preacher, Rev. A. was the fact that it was so particularly about His people." Nearly every man Buckner, has just closed a revival meetand boy who spoke, acknowledged grate- ing of five weeks, but during the third familiarity with the scientific and met- fully that they had been saved from the week of it, when the religious interest aphysical phases of thought peculiar to love of rum and tobacco. These en- was such as to draw a crowded house, lightened and emancipated souls turn and the Spirit of God was convicting away with loathing from both, as not sinners, he (the minister) was notified only the badges of Satan, but the chains that he could not hold meetings in the with which he binds his captives. How school-house (it being our only place of can a man aid these fallen ones to break worship). But he refused to stop the the snare who is himself the slave of a meetings unless locked out. The degrading appetite for either? They school board did not lock us out, and sang, "Who is on the Lord's side?" we continued the meetings every evenand then invited seekers to raise the ing. People were converted, from the off than he found it. has the rare power of imaging scenes hand, and the service closed with a sea- child of nine years old to the parent of son of prayer for the penitent. The fifty, and the work continued. The acknowledge Christmas gifts from the the effect of each is distinguishable wonderful for its sophistry, insolence thrown upon canvas. It is noticeable, handful of corn in the earth on the saloon-keeper here says the church and usual tree. A paper published by Bro. in the resulting sound. How this and stupidity. In connection with if he speaks of mount, river, man, face, top of the mountain already shakes Sunday-school "are detrimental to his Higgins neited \$71 for the church debt.

> ward the enterprise. Our hearts are made glad. What I desire to say is this: Let Christmas-tide is receding, and soon any members of our church coming ly-laden Christmas tree on Saturday will sink to the ordinary level of the West bring their letters of membership evening yielded abundant fruit for the great sea of human life. Santa Claus, of and hand them to the nearest M. E. course, did not confine his ministrations Church, even if it is twenty miles away, and so help the church, and it will help new overcoat for the pastor. to Yankee children, but gave himself the homes where children and the love of church, and other denominations too, children dwell, which did not present

met last Monday and voted to build a

church in 1883 to cost not less than

\$1,800, and elected nine trustees to for-

them in return a hundred-fold. Our lose hundreds every year by church meet the bills falling due on the new members keeping their letters in their church. The ladies of the society retrunks for years, as some have to my cently held a fair, with satisfactory Dame Nature is giving us another knowledge, and the neighbors even are financial results. A generous gift of could be offered it. Mr. Hudson eviillustration of her uncertain conduct. surprised to learn that these people ever \$200 from Senator Hale gladdened the We had one "right smart sprinkle" of were church members. Many, very snow, the sleigh-bells jingled merrily many, backslide entirely. for a season, and the mercury sank to M. W. STRATTON.

THE DOCTRINE OF DEPRAVITY.

BY REV. S. W. COGGESHALL, D. D

I have lately read Guizot's "History hold over till then may know. "I of Civilization in Europe." After a never knew it so warm at Christmas." has been a common remark for a week. careful perusal of this able work. I Notwithstanding the warm weather, thought it might be published with ansound from which this author quotes it. There is a suspicion in some devout thankfulness that he can still the Mississippi is almost bridged over other highly appropriate title, viz., are often garbled, or quotations are quarters that this book is a practical teach the ministry so impressively how at this point, and the ice men are busy "A Treatise on the Orthodox Doctrine harvesting their supplies for next sum- of Human Depravity, Proved and Illusrepresents Tyndall and Helmholtz regarded as quite a success. But as O Time! deal tenderly with this revered mer's use. The prospect is that they trated by Historic Examples." And then, singularly enough, I took up Ab The churches seem to be in a state of bott's "Life of Marie Autoinette." This hibernation at present. If their activi- reveals the horrors of the French Revoty is to be judged by the meagre published lution. Rather an extreme case, to be reports, there is remarkable inactivity sure; but it shows what human nature to far. But perhaps the close of the was capable of in the boasted capital of the press, as a contribution to the literholiday season, which, like a political Europe, and when boastful science and ature of the Republic from one of its seem to think that pure poetry must be campaign, is considered an unfavorable philosophy had done their best for it, time for aggressive religious work, will at the close of the eighteenth century. so grand in its proportions, after distory," before it will be clear to his combe the beginning of more active church Also, in this connection, the "Life of covering the clear and flowing style of prehension. Mr. Hudson likens the AN EVENING IN THE CREMORNE MISSION. WORK. Next week will be the "week the Empress Josephine," by Headley. Jerry McAulay was serving out a of prayer," during which a great many This not only gave me another view of One of the most eloquent men of an sentence in Sing Sing State Prison good people will say, "Oh, yes, there the horrors of the French Revolution, of little One of the most eloquent men of an sentence in discussing the eastern Conference, in discussing the when converted, through the blessing of will be union services this week, and of which both these women were victims, fully to meet all his promises. The when converted, through the best develop God, by the efforts one. He is scholarly course there will be a house full, so I but also of the Napoleonic wars which question, "How shall we best develop God, by the efforts of Orville Gardner, course there will be a house full, so I but also of the Napoleonic wars which the capability to preach?" answered Mr. Irwin and others, and immdiately will not go." So they stay away; and immediately followed, in which 2,000,000 pews, and a few time-worn saints. ollection.

doubtless one of the best ways to learn foulest crimes had found shelter, the that "what is everybody's business is that "what is everybody's busi decide in favor of the "amendment," of Locke's system, these three chapters which passed last June, forbidding the have never been answered, as is like-very handsomely published, in clear sense of the many-sided bard, or have compared to this. It is the highest art, inaugurated, on the corner of Sixth link of the chain with which the mon-

only furnishes scenes which will match the French Revolution, but in principle it was worse. That was for freedom:

Church News.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Unton. - The church was beautifully decorated for the Christmas concert the pastor and wife were generously remembered. The surprise visit a few weeks before is remembered with gratitude. Some seekers, some probation-MR. EDITOR: The old ZION'S HERALD ers, and much unity gladden the pas-

Oxford. - The largest prayer-meeting boast in the Lord!" A colored lad ster, Mass., for over haif a century, and of the year was held Christmas eve. ster's Unabridged." A growing unity

> liberal "pounding" occurred at the of verse, and the sentiment is far more the recipient of a fine turkey, a barrel full of short poems and expressive of apples, and \$35 in cash. The young thoughts which invite quotation people started it, the older ones fell into line, and all enjoyed it. The best of feelings prevail.

West Fitchburg. - The new chapel is making commendable progress. The society prospers under the faithful la- plain, sufficiently critical, and eminently bors of Rev. F. T. Pomeroy. Mr. Calvin Beer was recently visited by fifty of his Methodist friends and presented with a fine china tea set and silver castor. Special Christmas services were

two months souls have been converted. Va., has labored with great acceptance to the church. She is an intelligent, spiritual, judicious revivalist. The revival services still continue. The Christmas tree brought fruit to all, among of a boy. them a check for the pastor and a greenback for his wife. The new parsonage is a perfect gem, and will be ready in about one month Bro. Fisk will leave his charge next spring \$20,000 better

East Templeton. - The pastor and wife business." The class, or church, here He is beginning to get about again.

EAST MAINE.

Belfast. - Rev. C. E. Libby baptized two persons, Sunday, Dec. 24. A richpastor and family. Among other articles were a barrel of flour and a nice Mrs. Foster, the eloquent temperance

Bar Harbor. - The irrepressible pas tor, Bro. Mooers, is struggling hard to hearts of pastor and people. They can stand a few more gifts of the same kind. Southwest Harbor. - The pastor, Bro. Allen, baptized one and received three persons into the church, Sunday, Dec. 10.

Cranberry Isle. - The pastor, assisted by Rev. J. H. Mooers and others, has were awakened, and the interest con-

Our Book Table.

It was an agreeable surprise when the first volume of Mr. Hubert H. Bancroft's noble work upon "The Native Races of the Pacific States" came from newest States. Although the under-taking, as spread out in its preface, was and Arizona, of California, Nevada, New York and Chicago. - N. Y. Tribune.

ample promise of the fullness, freshand great interest of the whole very skillfully-drawn picture of Spain and the civilization of Catholic Europe at the time of the discovery of this country by Columbus, and recounts with great fullness the condition of the country at its invasion, the successive dis coveries and settlements under different leaders, their treatment of the natives, with the results that followed.
volume concludes with the final quest of Mexico and Central America by the Spaniards. Some portions of the terrible story have been by previous writers, but the whole is re-told, with the aid of generous acquisitions of valuable manuscripts, in a larger and more authentic form, and in library will remain without a copy of this work, and its readers will heartily welcome the forthcoming volumes

PEARLS OF THE FAITH; or, Islam's Rosary, by Edwin Arnold, C. S. I. author of "The Light of Asia." Boston Roberts Brothers. 16mo, \$1.00. volume fills up a circle of literary labor undertaken by the accomplished author. He proposed to illustrate, in verse, the "Light of Asia," and in the present work the spirit of Islamism as developed in India. The pre-ent poems, character. istic in their melody and in their rosecolored and sentimental expression of the best possible side of Moslem piety, are founded upon the "ninety-nine beau tiful names of Allah." some Indian legend, a text of the Koran. or the rich fancy of the poet himsel is given in the successive poems. not one dramatic story, like the " Light Oakdale. - A pleasant surprise and of Asia," but embodies a great variety in accord with the Christian idea, and

D. Appleton & Co. publish, in a separate volume, the excellent notes of Prof. Henry Cowles, D. D., late of Oberlin College, upon the Acrs, in anticipa tion of the current International Sun day-school Lessons. These notes are practical. They will be found very satisfactory and suggestive by the students of this inspired church history.

From the John W. Lovell Co., New York, we have a LIFE OF WASHINGTON by Leonard Henly, 16mo, neatly published, and sold for the very Ashburnham. - Nearly every week for price of 50 cents. The work is successfully compiled and condensed from the Sister Lizzie M. Boyd, of Wheeling, and from the later volumes of Lecky and Green. The familiar, but ever interest ing and instructive story, is freshly and attractively told, and will readily win the attention of young readers. No hetter book can be placed in the hands

From the same house we have THE SECRET DISPATCH, 16mo, 50 cents - a story of Russian life by James Grant. It follows closely the actual facts of history, and gives a vivid idea of the social and civil life of the country, the prevalence of suspicion, and the severity and abruptness of punishment.

In the Harper's Franklin Square Liorary there have been lately published: KIT; A Memory, by James Payn; VAL. STRANGE; A Story of the Primrose Way, by David Christie Murray : THE GOLDEN SHAFT, by Charles Gibbon; Quits at Last, by R. E. Francillon; No Proof, Miss Alice O'Hanlo BUTTERCUPS, by Mrs. J. H. Riddell.

The National Temperance Society publishes its attractive Almanac, by J. M. Stearns. It is full of valuable statistics and interesting temperance miscellany, as well as having the usual calendar. It richly illustrated. A fine picture of awyer, is given.

HUDSON'S HARVARD SHAKESPEARE. -

This admirable work might with much fitness be called the epicurean Shakespeare, and if taken in the intended, best sense, no higher designation of praise dently believes that poetry, like other forms of beauty, is its own excuse for being; that its purpose is to be enjoyed, and that the enjoyment of it ennobles the character and sweetens the spirit of the partaker. This attitude of the editor was perhaps less apparent heretofore, although the Hudson Shakespeare has long been prized as one of the best editions for general readers. But the 'Harvard Edition," which now enters on what must prove a long lease of put been holding a series of meetings with lic favor, has but one object, and that is gratifying results. Quite a number to popularize the writings of the world's poet, by offering every possible aid, and removing, as far as possible every obstacle to a healthy enjoyment of them. Mr. Hudson feels the force of Bacon's saying, that "the first distemper of learning is when men study words and not matter." He has due reverence for the work of the few great Shakespearian scholars, and is overmodest in disparaging his own right to be called a "Shakespearian;" but he has no patience with the would use the great poet as raw material for scientific analyzed, and systematized, and passed through some "gerund-grinding the writer, his abundant references to scientific expounder to him who would the best authorities, and learning of the dissect a song-bird to find out where magnificent library he had collected, and how the music was made. The ed fear was felt as to his ability itor follows the rule that it is better to nonument of his diligence, his facilities, without appearing to enforce instrucand his rare accomplishments as an historian. It seems well nigh indisman of fortune, in order to secure for reading, except Shakespeare and his himself the necessary material and own good understanding. He wants the largest and richest private library in vital essence of the great English dramhis self-imposed task. This enables ican scholar who can be compared with

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FIRS QUARTER. LESSON III. Sunday, Jan. 21. Acts 2: 37-47.

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THE BELIEVING PEOPLE. I. Prefatory.

GOLDEN TEXT: "Then they that gladly re ceived his word were baptized" (Acts 2: 41). 981 A. D. 30.

3. PLACE: Jerusalem.

4. Connection: Peter's Sermon (Acts 2: 17-36)

and many wonders and signs were touce by the apostles.

(44) And all that believed were together, and had all things common; (45) and sold [and they sold] their possessions and goods, and parted them to all men [omit "men"], as every man had need [according as any man had need]. (46) And they, continuing daily with one accord in the temple [and day by day, continuing stedfastly with one accord in the temple], and breaking bread from house to house [and hreaking bread at home], did eat their meat [they did take their food] with gladness and singleness of heart, (47) praising God, and having favor with all the people. And the Lord added to the church daily [added to them day by day] such as should be saved [those that were being saved].

III. Topical and Explanatory.

1. Conviction (verses 37-40).

An unseen energy accompanied Peter's sermon. As with ringing tones he recited to the crowd which had been drawn together by the mysterious however, that the temple was forsaken. The con-"sound" the prophecy of Joel, and boldly declared to them that the Jesus whom they had crucified was in very truth their long-expected Messiah, that David had predicted His resurrection, and that now, having risen from the dead and ascended, and "being by the right hand of God exalted, He hath shed forth this which ye now see and hear," broke up into little companies meeting at private houses, in the evening, and taking a repast toa strange power fell upon his listeners; their mocking ceased; their unbelief 11), they were occasions of deep interest and profit melted; their hearts were pierced with remorse and sorrow; they realized how porter of love, a solace of poverty, a moderator of cessful now as in the days of the Aposterrible had been their guilt in killing their own Christ, and began to fear His just vengeance. Trembling with alarm, public mind was addressed as Lord. Fear came.—The public m just vengeance. Trembling with alarm. the apostles to tell them what they should do. Peter's directions were brief and encouraging: Repent, and be baptized in Jesus' name, in token that ve renounce your sins, and seek pardon through Him alone, and publicly embrace His cause. On complying with these terms they, too, should receive from the risen Messiah the gift of the Spirit . for "the promise of the Pather" was not limited to a few, but included themselves, and their children, and those outside of Judga - all in short, whom the Gospel call should reach. Other directions were given, but the burden of all was, that they should separate themselves from "this crooked generation," and seek salvation.

37-38. When they heard this-Peter's discour ending with the declaration that "their crucified Victim was their triumphant Lord." Pricked in their heart - a peculiar expression, used only here, but vividly describing the sharp stings of re tone; no more sarcasms, no more epithets; their address is respectful now. What shall we do? -They felt that something was to be done, and they were ready to do it - but what? They could not undo what they had done — was there any escape?
Repent — the same word with which John the Baptist and our Lord himself began their ministry Strictly it means, "Be ye changed in mind" from a guilty hostility to a full faith in His name were to submit to this familiar rite as a public themselves with His followers, and trusted in Him they repented and confessed Christ by baptism, the repentance indicating the inner work, the the believer to the privileges of the covenant of grace. As a rule, remission of sins precedes baptism. Receive the gift of the Holy Ghost gifts which should "follow them that believe" -(See Mark 16: 17, 18).

ry in Israel's Messianic hope, of a suffering Vicim bearing sin; of an expiating Priest more effectat than Aaron; of a diviner legislator than Mose;
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blendid and percent than Salama. of a Ruler more just and noble than David, more splendid and peaceful than Solomou; nay, of Oue who was the eternal wisdom of the Godhead, the Fellow of Jehovah; before whom divine, not civil, homage must be paid, and that not by men only, but by angels—all this is here, at one stroke, swept over to the lowly Son of Mary, Nazareth's carpenter, who was nailed to Pilate's cross (J. O. Dykee).—The exquisite tact and courtesy so marked in all the early Christian writings, and especially in the apostolic letters and sermons we possess, is very remarkable in this little resume of the first great Christian address. St. Peter forbears all reproach, for they were fully conscious now of what they had done. He only now invited them to join the company of believers (Schaff).

39.40. The promise—the "promise of the Fa

ably repetitions in reply to questions, followed by

2. Conversion (verses 41-43).

2. DATE: The Day of Pentecost (Sunday, May Sea of Galilee to follow Him as a disciblessing of the Spirit, three thousand (37) Now when they heard this, they were pricked in their heart, and said unto Peter and to lomit "to"] the rest of the apostles, from and brothern [omit "Men and], what shall we do? (38) Then Peter [And Peter] said unto them, Beneat [Repent ye], and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the [unto the] remission of sins [of your sins], and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost. (39) For the promise is unto you for to you is the promise], and to your children, and to all that are afar off even as many as the Lord our God shall call [shall call unto him]. (40) And with many other words did he testify and exhort [he testified and exhorted them], saying, Save yourselves from this untoward [from this crooked] generation.

(41) Then they [they then] that gladly [omit "gladly"] received his word were baptized; and there were added unto them in that day] about three thousand souls. (42) And they continued stedfastly in the apostles' doctrine [apostles' teaching] and fellowship, and in breaking of bread, and in prayers [in the breaking of bread and the prayers]. (43) And fear came upon every soul; and many wonders and signs were done by the apostles.

(44) And all that believed were together, and the same and wonder and the same day there were added unto them in that day] about three thousand souls. (42) And they continued stedfastly in the apostles' doctrine [apostles' teaching] and fellowship, and in breaking of bread, and in prayers [in the breaking of bread and the prayers]. (43) And fear came upon every soul; and many wonders and signs were done by the apostles.

(44) And all that believed were together, and church. In the hearts of the new con- mercy. startling was this religious movement in troubled breast." ple looked upon it with awe and wonder, The re-creation of the affections is not a human and this feeling was kept alive by the but a divine work. Only the Spirit can extirmiracles wrought by the disciples.

41-43. Then - at the close of the sermon. " Pity

that the routine of modern congregations were not often thus broken up, by immediate repentance, often thus broken up, by immediate repentance, faith, and self-consecration to Christ." Received his word—believed it, and were ready to obey it. Were baptized—without delay evidently, and with such use of water, probably by sprinkling, as was convenient. Three thousand souls—a gloriwas convenient. ous and encouraging accession. "Some of these converts may have gone back to the cities whence they came, and may have been the unknown founders of the church at Damascus, or Alexandria, or gospels yet having been written. We can infer that these "teachings" were founded upon the fe, precepts, atoning death and resurrection of prophecies in Him. It must not be imagined of the national religion, adding to these their love-feasts, prayer-meetings and daily sacramental observance (see verse 46). Fellowship — true fra-ternity of spirit, showing itself in the free distribution of money and goods for the necessities of the oorer brethren. Breaking of bread - the Lord's Supper, which appears to have been daily observed, in connection with the agape, or love-feast. There being no church edifice, the Christian body gether. Until these love-feasts were abused (1 Con "a custom most beautiful and useful; the supwealth, and a discipline of humility" (Chrysostom).

Prayers—social prayers, doubtless, in which
Jesus was addressed as Lord. Fear came.—The

3. Communion (verses 44-47)

converts, that, says Smith, "one of the worst faults of the Jewish character its selfish rapacity and oppression of the poor"-utterly disappeared. Property rights yielded to the glow of Christian love. Having Christ, they had "ail place, and the Spirit of God clothes things,"and gladly sold their possessions for distribution among the brethren according as each had need. Life became to them a hymn of praise "their meals" to them a hymn of praise "their meals". which the Spirit accompanied the word. They were made keenly and painfully sensible that the superscript (Farrer). They frequently line: with Thee they can do noth-Him, and that, in consequence, wrath impended over them. Brethren.—Notice their change of forsook not "the assembling of themselves together." Their gladness, sim- ber two holy women who used to come plicity, and devout spirit won the favor to my meetings. It was delightful to

44-47. Were together -- in spirit, united; and they were "together" literally, forming one body or community, though meeting, for con-In its full Christian sense, repentance includes a venience, in small groups at their love-feasts. All perfect and saving faith in Christ" (Whedon). Be baptized . . . in the name of Jesus.—They hearts freshly united in the faith of the Gospel, and perhaps suggested by the example of Christ opposing and slaving Him, that they identified such commandments as "Sell that ye have, and give alms." The fact that many of the converts for pardos. Unto the remission of sins. — They were non-residents, and poor, and necessarily de-had asked what they should do, and the reply was had asked what they should do, and the reply was pendent on hospitality, had doubtless something to that their sins should be remitted or forgiven if do with this remarkable liberality. As a practice, however, this communism seems to have been con fined to the church at Jerusalem, no traces of it change of heart, and baptism its outer manifesta-tion. Baptism is commanded and is essential, but been universal, or obligatory, even there, and to change of heart, and napusin as outer manners a special problem is commanded and is essential, but it does not in itself save; it simply confesses our faith in Jesus as our Saviour, our dedication to His subsequently, as a condition of church fellowship.

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A literal Christian communism, therefore, is not to tism. Receive the gift of the Holy Ghost—
forgiving, and assuring of forgiveness; renewing, spirit, however, the obligation is universal and sanctifying, and strengthening them for their new and holy calling. Together with these were inholy calling. Together with these were inholy calling, the conversal of the conversal conversal and perpetual. Possessions and goods—land or houses, and personal property. Parted—disconversal conversal conversal and personal property. and holy calling, Together with these were included also the extraordinary, but temporary, tributed, shared. Ellicott notes that the verbs and one devils, speaking with tongues, etc. implying that they were selling and distributing from time to time, as necessity arose. In the temporal not want to live any longer if I could from time to time, as necessity arose. In the temporal not want to live any longer if I could not have this power for service. Then It is possible to trace the essential Christian certices back into this solitary article of the Eureh's creed. In it lay undeveloped whatever is most precious in the confessions of Christendom, it implied to Jewish hearers, and on Jewish lips, all that Old Testament revelation had led men to expect the Christ either to be or to do. Whatever ay in Israel's Messianic hope, of a suffering Vic. with the eucharist. Gladness and singleness of were like little children. Their new baptism of ove delivered them from pride or jealousy or anxicty. Their hearts were not divided by contending emotions or desires; they glowed with love Having favor with all the people - by reason of eir conformity to the established religious rite and the loveliness and evident genuineness of their piety, despite their heresy. Such as were being saved - those who were, from day to day, won to faith in the Redcemer. The saved joi

the first great Christian address. St. Peter forbears all reproach, for they were fully conscious now of what they had done. He only now invited them to join the company of believers (Schaff).

39, 40. The promise—the "promise of the Facher," as explained by Joel—the outpouring of the Spirit. Unto you—though ye have wickedly crucified the Messiah. Your children—pointing to the future; the generations that are to come. To all that are afar off—those outside of Israel. The gift of the Spirit was for the Gentiles also—a vast, a universal gift. Peter's subsequent surprise, as Abbott well shows, was not that the Gentiles were converted, but that shey were received into Christ's Church without first becoming Jews by submitting to circumcision. As many as the Lord ... ahall call.—The promise is for all who accept the sall. With many other words—prob-

ably repetitions in reply to questions, followed by carnest calls to immediate repentance. Save yourselves—accept the proffered conditions, and separate yourselves from the guilt and doom of this "crooked," perverse, unbelieving generation.

The crooked generation is the mass of order.

ever eloquently preached, not by miracles. however startling, but by Him of whom it "Henceforth thou shalt catch men," was predicted that He should "convince the was our Lord's promise to Peter when world of sin, of righteousness and of judg-He summoned him from his boat on the ment." His arrows alone pierce the heart not the outside merely, not the intellect, but gray hair, gives it new life and reple. The promise was fulfilled now, shafts of truth, winged by His energy, penethe hardened heart where sin abides. The moves all irritation and dandruff. when, under a single sermon, by the trate the crust and reach the quick. Then follow restlessness, a sense of guilt, a feeling souls were taken in the Gospel net. It of alarm, of exposure to condemnation, all was a great day, indeed, for the infant which pungent convictions extort the cry for

They eagerly obeyed the directions given alone. Directions must be followed — there they all agree that they are the best for MOTHER DIED FROM IT. them, publicly professed their faith by must be sincere sorrow for and renunciation baptism, and received the assurance of of sin; the Christ heretofore rejected must be the forgiveness of their sins. Theirs trusted in as the only hope, and publicly confessed to be a personal Saviour from the almost immediately, and working per-The sincerity of their change was proved guilt and power of sin by the rite of baptism manent benefit. - J. C. Emory, A. M., and otherwise - but a docile obedience to M. D., pastor Martha street Baptist precepts will not of itself heal or save. They Church, Lowell, Mass. are conditions, however, which the Spirit, waiting to be gracious, notes and encourage and when these steps are taken, "He makes their meetings for prayer. So great and the wounded spirit whole, and calms the

3. Hearts are renewed by the Spirit alone. pate the roots of selfishness and worldliness and implant within the graces of love, joy and peace. And His influences have not been exhansted: they are as notent and as ready now as on the Day of Pentecost. They are indispensable, too; for "if any man have not the

1. Peter's Sermon. - The power with which this speech of Peter came home to the minds of the hearers; the force Rome itself" (Plumptre). Stedfastly-sudden and fearlessness with which it was desonversion but steadfast perseverance. Apostles' livered by one who, not two months be-seaching — which was to them a verbal gospel, no fore, had been frightened, by the mere question of a curious girl, into the denial of his Lord; the insight into Script-Jesus, and the fulfillment of the Old Testament ure which it evinced in men who so recently had shown themselves but "fools and slow of heart" to believe all that the prophets had spoken concerning Christ; the three thousand who were at once bap ized into a profession of the rew faith — were themselves the most con-vincing proofs — proofs even more convincing than rushing wind, and strange tongues, and lambent flames — that now indeed the promise of the Paraclete had been fulfilled, and that a new con had begun in God's dealings with the world

2. Spiritual Power Needed. - The Holy Spirit is able to make the Word as suc tles. He can bring in by hundreds and thousands as easily as by ones and twos. early times. If we had the Spirit seal-(Acts 3).

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So warm were the impulses of brotherhood among the newly-enrolled converts, that, says Smith, "one of the ing as to talent, but who have no spir

itual power, and when they speak they have not the Holy Spirit with them : bu we know others, simple-hearted men, who speak their country dialect, and eucharist" (Farrar). They frequented ing; with Thee they can do every-3. Mr. Moody's Experience.-I remem-

of the people, and their numbers were see them there. When I began to preach could tell by the expression of their faces that they were praying for me. At the close of the Sabbath evening meetings they would say to me, "We have venience, in small groups at their love-feasts. All been praying for you." I said, "Why don't you pray for the people?" They answered, "You need the power." "I and His disciples, or by a literal interpretation of need power?" I said to myself; "why, I need power?" I said to myself; "why, I that or cases of cases of seases. But thought I had power." I had a large for the sake of those suffering from allments that Sabbath-school, and the largest congrehonestandcapable old native Indian Physician, Dr. Briningham. He will tell you plainly the cause of your sickness, and will cure you with nature's method their earnest talk about "anointing for special service," set m; to thinking. I asked them to come and talk with me, and we got down on our knees. They poured out their hearts that I might receive an anointing from the Holy Spirit, and there came a great hunger into my soul. I did not know what it was. I began to cry as never before. The hunsold" and "parted" are in the imperfect tense, ger increased. I really felt that I did not have this power for service. Then came the Chicago fire. I was burnt out of house and home at two o'clock in the morning. This did not so much affect me; my heart was full of the yearning with the eucharist. Gladness and singleness of for divine power. I was to go on a heart.—They were happy, and in their simplicity special mission to raise funds for the homeless, but my heart was not in the work of begging. I could not appeal. I was crying all the time that God would fill me with His Spirit. Well, one day, in the city of New York—oh, what a day! I cannot describe it; I seldom re-fer to it; it is almost too sacred experience to name. Paul had an experience of which he never spoke for fourteen years. I can only say God then revealed Himself to me, and I had such an

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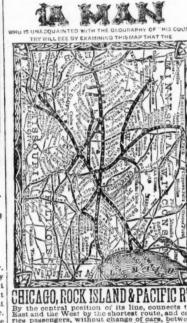
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it is for one man to pride himself as ear of Heaven." superior to another! The grave knows nothing of superior and inferior. Even God Himself is no respecter of persons. HOW TO MAKE THE MOST OF THE

Human nature is like the soil; it gives back the same in kind that it receives. Indeed, we have rushed down its track Hence he who offers scorn, neglect and for a week, and seem to be helplessly hatred to his fellows, receives their contemptuous dislike in return. He lives unloved. It has been truly said, is now great danger that the year will "It is the unloving who go through the roll us on without the accomplishment world unloved, and then they speak of of any marked improvement upon the life as they have found it." But he past. The present are critical and who loves others, finds the world, or decisive hours. If we desire to save at least his friends in it, repaying his love with acts of unsought kindness. The wise words of the Great Teacher lowed up by the monotonous round of are fulfilled in them: "With what meas- familiar duties, we have no time to

provided it be reined in by reason and Scripture. Genuine enthusiasm is the zeal of love for Christ and for human souls, guided by the Word of God. It the highest purposes, and what large is a very different thing from that blind results may be attained. zeal which is the fire and fervor of an . Without a plan for reading or study, overheated imagination, which exalts all the vacant hours will be devoted suppose dreams, voices, impressions, visions, or revelations to be from God ten Word, and let all things bow down before it. You are in danger of enthuin connection with the context." These are wise words such as Scripture compares to "apples of gold in pictures of silver."

toil. The daily round, the common the docility and the intelligence of the person who performed them. But sup- progressive study, he will become pose they were not done? Each spool gossipy and flaccid. dinates because they understand the details of that work; and they have atstateswoman; and all her time is systemthe affairs pertaining to royalty, she has neither dazzling nor public, but simply it, and become familiar to us by per- pleased the people," is a very mel- great satisfaction.

ery of government.

Take, then, to heart the maxim of the old bishop saint, humble worker, in whatever unnoticed place thy labor lies, as an invigoration for the opening a few things is a wider trust, an enlarged responsibility. But he that would rule must first serve. All that is done as under the Taskmaster's eye is We shall hear the report of the life- hours. long labor when we are promoted to that grade where His servants serve Him, and reign forever and ever.

Affliction is the heirloom of the human or good he may be, but is compelled to accept his share of this unwelcome inheritance. It comes in such Protean installments, at long intervals; to others in small amounts scattered along through many weary years. In some mental in its character. Some seem to than their due proportion. But in all probability there is less difference in the measure of unavoidable afflictions than men generally imagine. Of furnace of trial. One who has no faith in God as his personal Friend, has to draw from the empty well of his own fortitude for comfort; but he to whom WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1883. God is a reconciled Father, draws the rich wine of consolation from the wells of salvation, and feeds his hopes of de-The distance between a prince and a liverance on the sweet manna of God's beggar, while both live, is vast, but promises. He can sing of God's testiwhen both become dust, who can dis- monies, even amid the fires, as David Dr. Donne beautifully remarks, "When heart." O happiest of men! They who the whirlwind hath blown the dust of thus rejoice find support and strength, the graveyard into the church, and the and their rejoicing is pleasing to their man sweeps out the dust of the church Redeemer. "Music," says an old diinto the yard, who will undertake to vine, "is sweetest when heard over sift those dusts again and to pronounce, rivers where the echo thereof is best whole period to manual labor or man avoid being disagreeable, if he this is the patrician, this is the noble, rebounded by the waters. Praise for merchandise, nor even to instructive does his duty in this pulpit of the flour; and this the yeomanly, this the pensiveness, thanks for tears, and blessplebeian, bran?" Most truly, death is a ing God over the floods of affliction, leveler. How like madness, therefore, make the most melodious music in the

We have fairly entered upon it. caught up in its endless whirl. There the year from being entirely swalform, and the resoluteness with which Enthusiasm is a need of the times, it is executed. It is wonderful to discover how much time can be saved, if one is only determined upon it. for

itself above the written Word, and is more properly named fanaticism, which is not a virtue but a vice. Wesley be- the close of the year will find their sought his followers to shun this rock reader without any appreciable intelin sober faith, saying, "Give no place lectual benefit. By a definite purto a heated imagination. Do not hasti- pose, devoting even a short period of ly ascribe things to God. Do not easily each day to the work, a standard history, or the records of some special They may be from Him. They may be eras, a work upon some one of the from nature. They may be from the sciences, biographies of men who have devil. Therefore, 'believe not every been leaders in their generation, a spirit, but try the spirits whether they modern language such as the German be of God.' Try all things by the writ- or French, may be read or acquired. Not only will something of permanent siasm every hour if you depart ever so advantage be secured in this way, but little from Scripture; yea, or from the the mind will be greatly benefited by plain literal meaning of any text taken this exact training, becoming a better instrument for the regular business of life. Such a suggestion is not simply pertinent for young people; it is equally important for the mature. The "To be perfect it is not necessary to comfort and usefulness of age will be do extraordinary things, but to do or- enhanced by such a course. Our simwrote an old saint, whose life was an ple-hearted and devout Carvosso, the actual translation of his maxim. The man of prayer and personal Christian daily avocations of even the best-en- endeavor, learned to write after he dowed persons are made up of repeti- had reached his sixtieth year, in order tion, demanding a patient labor equiva- to enlarge the field of his usefulness. lent to the drudgery of ordinary hand The minister who continues his regutask, the ever-recurring, insignificant lar lines of reading and study, will details that seem too trivial to be called never lose his freshness or attractiveduties, are sometimes a weariness to ness while his physical strength perpreparation for immortal rest. the flesh. They have little attractive- mits him to meet the burdens of the ness save in their reflected beauty from pulpit. If he has no fixed habit of

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into which the Master, who has But when we expand this pulpit so their best works, such as "Sunny Side," most valuable of the periodical literature of championship of democratic principles, while abundant right so to do, calls us to that it can contain a Gospel minister. labor. It is a blessed service, as we the preaching whose end is "making etc. in ornamented paper covers, for 10 cents possibly have discovered from a little people feel good" becomes a sad Raikes Libraries." For mission schools new year — a convenient one with which to who breathe more freely now that he is no experience in it. There is a bene- profanation of a most serious calling. these are just what is wanted — cheap and begin a subscription — has the following ta- more. Especially are the Germans relieved diction upon every step. "Blessed He would not jest at a funeral, but admirable. are ye that sow." We accomplish that is not more unseemly than mere but little, however, for lack of plan. pleasing in church. It is well to take Our time is easily exhausted by our away all occasion of offense in the be issued under the title of The Union Signal. daily business and recreations. It is person of the preacher - save only Mrs. Mary B. Willard, an accomplished thew Arnold, Macmillan; "The Ladies Lin-deplorable that one who could so wisely govonly by a settled purpose and a con- this necessarily disagreeable characsecrated determination that anything teristic that he speaks the truth. That of moment can be effected. The field cannot possibly please men with any is close at hand. There are children brains. Even the moralist has to mouth College, showing a summary of 427 to be gathered, sick to be visited, and handle truths of life that shame and students in all departments, and from the personal endeavor for the salvation of confound men. How much more of must pray for a baptism of that conself-contempt, must be cause in his and our younger popular city institution are in a prosperous condition.

Both the venerable New Hampshire college by the terribly sudden death of Hon. Elisha and our younger popular city institution are in a prosperous condition.

The time will yet come, even in France. ure ye mete, it shall be measured to lose. Everything will depend upon straining love which is an immortal hearers whose business it is to conthe effectiveness of a plan we now inspiration. We must plan for oppor- vince men of sin, and warn them to flee from death eternal!

> business as the attendance upon trade of neglected duty-have probably misor the practice of a profession. Few understood their world. The people ism. His illustrated lectures are both ermemories at the close of the year will who go to church undoubtedly like to tertaining and instructive. bring more comfort than the incidents be pleased; but it is only the youngest — Alfred Hemenway, A. M., of Boston, is minister resident in this country. He was much esteemed in all the important positions bigger outside of the pulpit than it upon the "Principles of Common Law." cured by turning its opportunities to will not always be reproached for take kindly to being pleased; but fundamental principles of common law. meanwhile they know perfectly that to his spiritual life without positively there are more pleasant places than partment of Greek in the Chautauqua School blessing others. The sun cannot the church; and they will find those neat little paper, called the Greek Student, de shine in vain. Holiness is always places, if the pulpit continues to com- signed to aid students in New Testament pete with places of amusement. The Greek, and setting forth the plan of study man who fails to find out that he has a the school, and the requisite text-books. The soul to save in church, will not long paper is full of excellent hints, and will be of frequent it. He may not put it into special value to the students of the school. cherished of a richer, and purer, and words, but he knows perfectly that a South Street, Lynn. sermon ought to be a great deal more

No doubt it is a high and difficult the poor. Many must suffer. The churches, could Christ have meant when He counseled tion, and a re-discussion of some of the ruheaven, and the closest intercourse task to preach with success; far be it through the proper officers, should be on the and fellowship are established. Definite from us to teach that no pains should ers; but many are sheep without a shepherd. measures, as to Scriptural and devo- be used to gain men's ears; but the How shall we avoid imposition and be sure tional reading, secret prayer and the preacher who gains their ears should and aid real suffering? By bestowing our tional reading, secret prayer and the preacher who gains their ears should money through the Associated Charities, often renewal of covenant vows, liv- use his conquest to reach their con- whose headquarters is in Chardon Street. ing consecration in holy endeavors, sciences — and it is his business to By leaving some donation there, we shall be must be determined upon. A year give them pain. They are sinners, free to send the cases we meet, or that come must be determined upon. A year give them pain. They are statiers, to us, to this central office, where every case thus commenced, under the benign and they know it, even better than will be carefully looked into and aid bestowed providence of God and the guidance the preacher. He will not become if needed. their enemy by telling them the truth, __ The death of Rev. Titus Coan, in Hilo, and so telling it that their ears will Hawaii, Sandwich Islands, removes a muchin heavenly fruits — or a blessed tingle with shame and their consciences cry out with remorse. At has long been self-supporting. He was a son the day after a spree a safe one? Or is it all events, enemies made in that of Connecticut. He sailed first as a missionway may become the preacher's best ary of the American Board to Patagonia, friends; and if they do not, they of the country, he returned in 1834, and then The struggle of the pulpit to please will carry his credentials as stigmata sailed for the Sandwich Islands. sold by the shop clerk, each cent count- No one of us can afford to throw the pews ought to stop at certain well- burnt into their memories. A man change from barbarism and idolatry to Chrised by the cashier, each stitch in the away a year; and yet this will be defined limits. Its proper use is to riding with his friend past a country garment, counts in the business of the quite sure to be done unless we have, help the preacher to the ears of the church fell to musing with himself, overtwelvethousand converts, and was greatly man industry. A patient, faithful ca- in advance, a systematic arrangement people; it should be arrested when and presently said: "In that house, endeared to the natives. His death, although pacity for humble duties is one of the for our reading. In our cities and this rhetorical purpose is accom- thirty years ago, I passed the most felt throughout the Islands. ties of the globe. The Lord High Chan- have very fine, free public libraries, to be pleased - just pleased, straight seems but yesterday, and my pain dresses that we have read of late, was deliv- born's opening poem - will be published in cellor of England, our own Secretary of so that every one has an opportunity, through to the end of the sermon; seems as keen as it was then." The ered by Bishop John Ireland, in the Roman full. The volume will also contain a brief tained their high position largely by the demand for suggestions as to sentence and every thought. The "No. It was an honest preacher the causes of crime and pauperism, especially every lecturer, will be given brief biograph-

-The lecture of Rev. Dr. Fox, of Wilbra-

BRIEF MENTION.

- Rev. B. H. Badley, of the North India Conference, stationed at Lucknow, leaves for a year's furlough at home about the tenth of February. His address during the year will be at the home of his father, Berington, Madison Co., Iowa.

- The Almanac Calendar Co., Brooklyn, with distinct figures, very valuable statistics on the backs of the leaves, and a blank space for memoranda during each month. It is an

- Dr. Robert Collver wants a European

- We proffer our hearty congratulations to Mr. Frederick W. Farley and Miss M. Wheatie McDonald, who were married by the father of the bride, Rev. Wm. McDonald. Waltham. Zion's HERALD was pleasantly remembered.

- An intelligent Methodist lady of New officialism for one thing; its cosiness, too; 'tis a family friend, a genial talker, who faces us

on's HERALD. It is an inherited taste that the son ever enjoy the benedictions of hi mother's Saviour!

- Our Dumb Animals for January give a list of 95 Bands of Mercy formed, and formnotice that Bands are formed in a number of our own schools and churches. Rev. T. Tim mins, agent of the Society, is happy to visit ter of the Society. -The Illustrated Christian Weekly is

one of the handsomest papers published in passes itself. It is as excellent in matter as elegant in publication, being filled with wellwritten short religious articles, with fresh editorials and well-selected miscellany. It is published by the American Tract Society, New York. - The American S. S. Union issues anoth-

· Robert Dawson," " Prairie Missionary," each. They style these books "Robert first weekly number of the new volume and feared among the crowned heads of Europe, - The organ of the W. C. T. U., Our

united with the Signal, of Illinois, and will writer and experienced reporter, as well as a cultivated lady, is to be the editor. The paper is published at Chicago, Ills. - We have received catalogues from Dart-

Massachusetts Institute of Technology, whose census shows 516 pupils in attendance - Mr. Stuart Cumberland, of England, last week, gave, in the parlors of the Tremont

House, an interesting and satisfactory exhi-They who err in this wise-making bition of his power of reading, by contact, their pulpits pleasant at the expense the thoughts of other persons, illustrating many of the ordinarily esteemed mysterious phenomena of animal magnetism and spiritof them who do not know that sin is delivering a series of four popular lectures he has filled. Death is not bribed by office,

ever is inside of it; and a preacher Who would have thought of so bright an who can cut into men's consciences idea but the quick-witted Principal of this excellent institution? Certainly, woman, in these days of individual rights and responsiwielding the knife. To be sure, they bilities, should know something about the -Rev. A. A. Wright, principal of the de-

by correspondence, with the curriculum of 25 cents a year. Mr. Wright's address is 14

whence, after gospe! labors and the exploring - One of the most stirring temperance ad-

Catholic Cathedral, St. Paul, Minn. He deexcellent for the Bishop, and the influence of it should be sent at once to the publisher. it must have been as powerful as it was wholesome.

gregationalist, on the favorable auspices with week on our first page, is a good introduction which it opens the new year. The prospect of to the volume which he has just brought a competing sheet seems to fade out. We do through the press of the Book Room at Cn- eloquent climaxes. He repeated his high duce a new religious paper by the side of one published duodecimo, is entitled "Sermons the young professor of Boston University.

for years, the Congregationalist to be the most thoroughly-edited religious paper published in the country. It is pronounced in its ment in reading sermons which were listened opinions, loyal to its denomination, has sharp

edges, but is also an able and intelligent de fender of the truth as it is in Jesus. Success to its enterprising publishers! -The Christian Register of last week has

very sensible article from Dr. Withrow repelling the assertion that Orthodox Chris tians believe that the majority of the human race is lost forever. The editor of the Register answers it by holding all Orthodox be subject of Calvin and other like interpreters of the Bible. We shall each one of us know certainly all about this in a short period Meanwhile, let us save instrumentally every man we can; "pulling them (as Jude ex

horts us) out of the fire.

- We have referred a number of times to the great interest excited by the system of mission of usefulness. It can be found at Bible study introduced for the Sabbath Magee's. classes at Wilbraham, by the principal, Dr. G. M. Steele. These have been continued for four years, and cover the whole Scripture history. The first two years are upon the Old Testament; the third upon the life of Christ; and the fourth upon the propagation of the Gospel. For a thorough and systematic study of the Bible we know of no arrangement to compare with it. The whole course is gathered into a volume, entitled Outlines of Bible Study," and can be obtained of Dr. Steele. We heartily commend

it to teachers of seminaries and Bible classes. - Here is a lively letter to a venerable but vigorous eld lady. It is no fault of the old ive statesmanship, the whole brilliant part lady that she is thus exposed to criticism. We played by him as journalist, member of the are sorry for her, and trust her friends will assembly, prime minister, and virtual dic-

you now; you have reached your sixtleth birthday. You have done so much for your children, and been such a blessing to the church and her institutions, that you ought to have had a better bonnet for a New Year's present. 'Zion's Herald' ought to be clear-cut, its lines well-defined, its definition pronounced, and all color aberration eliminated.

The copy they showed me when they were getting up the surprise for you, was strong and sharp; there was an appearance of originality about it refreshing. But this looks as though it had been toned down in the office. though it had been toned down in the office. You tell them to clean out the plate, put on more ink, stamp heavier, bring out the shapeliness of the frame, the bows, pendants and ornaments generally, into a worthy your sixtieth anniversary.

- With the first number in January, Littell's Living Age enters upon its one huntemporary ; " The Story of L. E. L.," Gentleman's Magazine: " Poor Matthias " by Matprice (\$8) is low

-An impressive lesson was taught our legislators and high officials in Washington dean of the corps, and led the body in the New Year's visit upon the President. Taken suddenly ill during the ceremony, he retired to the cloak-room and sank at once. He never recovered consciousness, and soon with no delay. The revolution in politics died. He was born and educated in Massachusetts, went to Congress from Maine, filled a high office in the government of the Sandwich Islands, and afterwards became their minister resident in this country. He was out interruption, and hastened to listen to the before the young ladies of Lasell Seminary and often comes, as in this instance, without warning. Happy for us is it if he finds us ready and watching!

pal clergyman of New York city, wants an expurgated Bible for Sabbath and family reading. He thinks "the horrible atrocities and brutal lusts of the early Hebrews, and ly prosecuted at this time. But the State the coarseness of their later days, as unbearable by modern ears as the rough talk of well-being of its citizens. At this point, the of Theology, issues the first number of a Shakespeare's ladies." Of the solemn injunc- preacher earnestly enforced the importance tion with which the New Testament closes, of preserving the sanctity of the Lord's Day Dr. Newton says: "Paul would not have bolstered up his writing, with such an im- the awful waste and ruin occasioned by in precation. . . . It is part of the human weak- temperance. ness through which God's voice speaks . . . Heed it not!" Who, then, is to give us the exact standard of taste and inspiration? How filled every portion of the Representatives - The winter commenced early with chill- live and delicate childhood morally injured by very ably written, a thorough overhauling of ing frosts and snows. It is a hard season for reading any portion of the Bible? What every department of the public administra-His hearers to search these same old Hebrew

Scriptures? - Dec. 23, 1882, a railway telegraph operator was on a spree. Dec. 24, he was on duty. An order came for the dispatcher: 'Keep 32 at Kennedy until 31 and extra pass." He acknowledged the order, put it correctly in his book, but gave it to the conductor of 32 omitting "and extra." He was, proud to own and correct the mistake. His hours elapsed; train 31 passed; 32 started, and collided with the extra. The conductor safe to have men connected with telegraph offices or railroads who have sprees? - Mr. Moses King, Cambridge, Mass., will

soon issue a full report of the Concord lect- subjected during the year. ures, delivered last season at the Concord Summer School of Philosophy, collected and arranged by Raymond L. Bridgman, and revised by the several lecturers. A special feature is made of the Emerson commemoration: abstracts of all the papers and addresses will be given. All the poems read at the school - including Mr. Alcott's monody on Mr. Emerson, entitled "Ion," and Mr. Sanhistorical sketch of the school, with complete fends " special efforts for special evils," points programmes of the first three years of its out the fearful extent of the alcoholic trade, existence. As foot notes to the name of the influence of intemperance upon the Irish | ical notices, in which the chief facts of the people at home and in this country, asks life and the writings of each one will be menwhat is to be done, defends total abstinence tioned. The work, in paper, will be sent a small edition is to be published, orders for

Dunn, whose contributions are so familiar to to-day, in her progressive, humane and de-- We congratulate our neighbor, the Con- our readers, one of which is to be found this vout spirit. His manner was in all his old

so well-established and successful, for the cul- on the Higher Life." There are twenty distivation of the same field. We have esteemed, courses which have been delivered at campmeetings and been favorably received by the audiences. Sometimes one suffers disappointto under all the excitements of these great grove-meetings; but Dr. Dunn's pen is as lively and picturesque as his voice. These sermons are eminently practical. He does not seek so much to defend as to affirm the truth he illustrates. Assuming the precious possibilities of grace as set forth in Holy Scripture, the preacher urges on his hearers their immediate acceptance of the conditions and entrance into the enjoyment of the believer's privilege. These sermons are all the more vivacious and awakening as prepared to speak to an audience. They are fuil of fervor, abundant in illustration, and often rise to strains of moving eloquence. The volume will afford the most profitable devotional reading, and will aid the soul pauting after full salvation. It is pleasantly introduced by Bishop Simpson, and bidden God-speed on its

- France appears to fully realize the very

serious loss she has sustained in Gambetta's

premature death. In the radical changes

through which that government has passed in recent years - the utter overtarow of imperialism, and the establishment of a repub lic founded upon universal suffrage, civil and political equality, popular education, and the separation of Church and State-he was the leader and ruling spirit. Now that he is gone. his mistakes are apparently forgotten, while his intense patriotism, his remarkable political sagacity, his fiery, compressed eloquence, his splendid executive abilities and construct. tator, stand out in bold relief; and a sorrow "DEAR MOTHER HERALD: I am proud of ing but grateful people gladly accord to him the judgment pronounced by a member of the English cabinet: "He was the greatest of modern Frenchmen." We make no attempt, of course, to condense into a single paragraph a life so full as his. His public career was crowded into a space of only twelve years, and he had not reached his forty-fifth birthday when the end came. Born of Genoese parentage, his Italian blood inclined him at first to play the part of an extremist; this role, however, was gradually abandoned, and his growing conservatism combined with his progressive ideas and preeminent abilities, gave promise of an impressive future. He was an ardent lover of democracy in government, pure and simple "A mere republican facade, he asserted would not content him; he demanded that dred and fifty-sixth volume. Presenting, in the whole structure - wall, and pillar, and er fine list of books - a re-publication of compact and convenient form, all that is cornice - should be rebuilt." This earnest the day, the Living Age becomes more and it served to guarantee the continuance of the more a necessity to the American reader. The republic in France, made his name to be ble of contents: "Miss Burney's Novels," at the tidings of his death. They never for Contemporary Review ; " Au Pair," Temple got his watchword, guerre à outrance, and con-Union, published in New York city, has been Bar; "Peasant Properties in Auvergne," Congratulate themselves that peace between the two countries is no longer endangered. Of his private life the least must be said. It is lores," Blackwood; "Gainsborough's Letters ern others should so miserably fail to govern to William Jackson," Leisure Hour; "In an himself. If the reports are true, this most Inn Garden," Temple Bar. For fifty-two num- eminent of French leaders fell a victim to his bers of sixty-four large pages each (or more own vices. Though designed in early life than 3,300 pages a year), the subscription for the priesthood, and pursuing studies with that end in view, his moral recklessness quenched the beliefs of his youth - he called himself "in faith a devotee of Joan of Arc. eldest of the foreign ministers, he was the when, despite his great services to the State his countrymen will regret his tarnished

fame. new State Legislature. This was attended last fall reached but little farther than the of fice of Governor. Every branch of the gov ernment is largely Republican. The two Houses chose their presiding officers with annual election sermon, by Rev. Dr. R. R. Meredith. The Doctor's discourse was an able and impressive exposition of the problems which it becomes a Christian nation to consider, as affecting the individual and public well-being. These were of a material - Rev. Dr. R. Heber Newton, an Episco- intellectual and moral character. The State must seek the development of physical resources, and of the intellectual life of its people, and this work seems to be successful must also regard the moral and spiritual and of the marriage relation, and of saving

On Thursday an unusual crowd choked all the entrances to the State House and much sanctity will remain to this expurgated | Hall, to listen to the inaugural of Governor Bible? Whoever heard of the most sensi- Butler. It was a very extended document dimental principles of government. There was no difficulty in apprehending the Gov ernor's drift. There was no circumlocution The determination to find fault with every thing was too evident, the criticisms and sug gestions in reference to public institutions too sweeping, the statements not all care fully vouched for; but, with all this, ther was much that is worthy of careful consideras the superintendent said, too sullen and ation, and not a few propositions that might be wisely accepted. He proposes submitting temper and his faculties were "blue." Two the question of the demand for woman's suffrage to the women themselves of the State He preserves an ominous silence on the temperance question, and declares his determina tion not to be his own successor in the gu bernatorial chair. Constituted as the Genera Court is, no very radical legislation is to be feared. It is pretty evident that the occu pants of State offices will be alive to the nature of the supervision to which they will be

- An immense audience welcomed Joseph Cook at Tremont Cemple upon his first lect ure, last Monday. Every seat was filled. and numbers stood in the aisles. We have hardly seen such a company at a religious service since worshiping in Spurgeon's Tabernacle, London. In his preliminary talk he presented and discussed what he styled "the Orthodox view of probation after death, which was essentially the teaching of Wes leyan Arminianism, as contrasted with Dorner's "permissible hope" of a probation for those who have not heard of the historical Christ - children, idiots and heathen. His lecture was upon the advanced thought of Great Britain, which he characterized as insisting upon the scientific method of criticism in science, philosophy and religion, but as repelling Spencerism, materialism, agnosticist and atheism. He thought Mrs. Browning might be considered the best interpreter o - The attractive face of Dr. Lewis R. the highest and soundest thought of England time force and felicity of expression and illustration, full of suggestion, and marked by

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MASSACHUSETTS.

[See page 2 also.] NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

Roston Preachers' Meeting. - After the class-meeting exercises Rev. Dr. Thayer presented a series of resolutions upon the death of Rev. Mosely Dwight. commemorative remarks followed by Dr. Thayer, Dr. Crowell and Dr. Mallalieu. The paper from Rev. Geo. Whitaker was made the order of the day for two weeks, to which time the meeting adjourned.

Boston, Bromfield Street. - There were thirteen accessions last Sunday as the first-fruits of the present revival interest. Preaching every evening this

People's Church. - Twelve were forward for prayers last Sunday night. Meridian Street and Bethel. - Last Sunday thirteen were received into full membership, among the number the

young people throng the church.

and revival prevails.

Harrison Square. - Some are seeking revival. The finances are in a flourishing condition. South Boston, Broadway. - Twelve

the recent fair, which was very harmonious and pleasaut.

four rose for prayers.

Charlestown, Trinity. - The last dolar of the debt has been paid and the ing power. ortgage canceled.

Medford. - A marked interest throughout characterized the watch-night ser- family with Christmas gifts, money rices. Rev. J. Hascall, D. D., preached from the tree, and gifts at the door. at 10 P. M. with his old-time power. The recent fair netted about \$425. The pastor and family were presented with many valuable gifts, among which were a fine china tea-set and quilt.

Lynn, Trinity. - A large audience on family were remembered from the tree. A healthy religious interest prevails.

Lorell, Worthen Street. - After Mrs. E. Foster had addressed a large audience in Huntington Hall on "Constifirst return to the city of her birth, Mrs.

Graniteville. - An excellent work of grace moves on, with over twenty seekers and a precious spirit in the church. Mrs. Sargent recently premunion service.

Waltham. - Thirteen were forward or prayers at the excellent watch-meet-

Newton Lower Falls. - The pastor and wife were bountifully remembered at the pleasant Christmas gathering. An crease of interest appears in the social neetings, and it is hoped the union ove-feast of Jan. 11 will be a blessed

due to the efficient labors of Rev. G.

essed revival prevails. Dec. 31, nine- people here in the near future. f-four were received on probation, aking 120 since October. Large meetags are held nightly, and from twenty thirty seekers are together at the alat. Bro. Sortin, the pastor, is abundant in labors and pushing the preparaon for a church edifice.

Warren. - Rev. A. Sanderson is always pushing things, kindly and faithlly. The recent sale netted \$382. Mrs. S. was recently "remembered" with a " Daisy album quilt " and a china tea-set. The Sunday-school is larger than ever before.

Bond's Village. - The church is retelving a coat of paint. The pastor and Rev. F. A. Crafts. amily were kindly remembered on Christmas. A successful watch-meetag was held, with three genuine conersions.

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onable features, netting the society third of his whole life, and has twice something over \$200. Very excellent been pastor of the church. stereopticon and dissolving views were xhibited one evening by C. L. Walker,

past. The pastor received a Christmas vices were held. The services throughrecent lecture course netted \$100, and till the old year closed. A good revival Dec. 25, the pastor, Rev. C. S. Nutter, opposite Boston and Maine depot. Bros. Kendig, D. Dorchester, jr., and spirit pervaded the watch-night services. was presented with a Teacher's Bible. O. A. Brown will be very pleasantly re- Bro. Andrews has been doing a good membered. The Sunday-school is quite work on this charge, and he has the approsperous.

Greenfield. - A generously-filled envelope from the Christmas tree calls out the gratitude of the pastor's wife.

Chicopee Falls. - Gospel meetings are held nightly. The pastor is assisted by Mr. Viggers. Bro. Staples was richer on Christmas by a breech-loading Stevens' gun, from Stevens & Co.'s employes and others.

Westfield. - Pastor Cass has given very interesting course of illustrated Underwood, evangelist. Between thir-Sunday evening sermons.

North Blandford. - The pastor received a Christmas present of a study chair, made and presented by Denison C. Healey, over seventy years of age.

North Cohasset, Hingham. - The paspastor's youngest daughter. The good tor, Rev. Angelo Canoll, writes: "At work of the Lord continues with the the watch-meeting at North Cohasset, eleven persons expressed their purpose Dorchester. - Rev. J. W. Johnston is to commence the Christian life. The having a good year. A large number number includes several of the leading young spirits of the community. The There are hopeful indications of relig- erection of a lecture-room is contemous awakening. Dec. 31, the congre- plated, for which a portion of the funds gation raised \$700 to fully provide for is already collected. In Hingham, the current expenses. \$1,400 will be paid house of worship has been removed from its perilous situation to one of the Appleton Church. — Rev. F. Furber is most eligible and beautiful sites the vildoing a good work. A spirit of labor lage affords. Secured on advantageous terms, the grounds are also ample for a house lot, and, when graded, will be the Lord. There are good prospects of quite ornamental. This removal, though an imperative necessity, involves, for this society, a relatively heavy expenditure, and required a degree of enternundred dollars were the net receipts of prise and energy characteristic of the

South Walpele. - A glorious revival Cambridge, Harvard Street. - A large is in progress, and the altar is nightly adience watched out the old year, and crowded with seekers, many of whom are heads of families. The influence is being felt for miles around with increas-

Dighton. - The people of this charge very kindly remembered the pastor and

Union PREACHERS' MEETING.

A union preachers' meeting for the northeast part of Lynn district, New England Conference, and the southeast Christmas night greatly enjoyed the portion of Concord district, New Hampexercises. The children, pastor and shire Conference, was held at Gloucester, Elm Street, Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 13 and 14.

The meeting was organized by the choice of Dr. L. R. Thayer, chairman, and Rev. J. Peterson, secretary. Untutional Prohibition" recently, on her favorable weather and other untoward circumstances prevented a large at- Old Orchard with an elegant communion Jeremiah Clark announced that she took tendance of ministers, but did not hincare of the infant lady the last night of der an interesting and enjoyable meether tarry in Lowell, she being the then ing. Various topics were ably presented opened their chapel, Jan. 1, with appro- apples into cider for legitimate uses, two-year-old daughter of Rev. Jotham by essayists previously appointed, and priate services. Rev. D. W. Le La- as vinegar, apple jelly, etc., was ly Spirit," by Bro. Richards.

school work, an essay on the "Church about \$7,500, with an indebtedness of sentiment back of the "cider and wine" and Childhood" being presented by only \$900. sented the church with an elegant com- Mrs. W. M. Ayres, and an address by J. F. Almy, esq., of Salem. These were both exceedingly interesting and instructive. On Wednesday evening, Rev. F. K. Stratton, of Haverhill, preached an excellent sermon. The hospitality of the ladies of the church was most generously extended to the meeting. Arrangements were made looking to a permanent organization

covering the territory represented. A good degree of religious interest prevails in the Elm St. Church, several Barre. - The prosperity of this church having been recently converted. The greater than for many years. Much pastor has been assisted a few evenings by Rev. L. B. Bates, of Boston. There is a prospect that a new church edifice Worcester, Swedish Mission. - A will gladden the hearts of the Methodist

J. Peterson.

when they were surprised by a large workers will be put in their places. company of relatives and friends, and kindly remembered in generous gifts. This venerable couple have been for many years highly esteemed members of the M. E. Church. Rev. W. F. Farrington offered an appropriate prayer, two original poems were read, the "Sweet By and By" was sung, and the presentation speech made by the pastor,

MAINE. Gorham - Few men are held in greater Quincy. - A good work has begun in esteem by the church and people where church and expects to give twenty his place under the labors of Rev. S. they live than Rev. Joseph Colby, ex-Kelley. Two hundred and twelve were presiding elder of all the districts in the church to raise over \$4,000 in two years resent last Sunday. A church will be Maine Conference, and holding at pres- over current expenses, is certainly ganized this week. An elegant quarto ent the relation of supernumerary. most commendable. Few of us who Bible was presented Father Kelley as Dec. 30 he passed the line so few ever have been long in the Conference would Holliston. - Seven were received from dren from Portland came home to receive | Hamilton's church appreciates his he-Tapleyville. - The largest number in ther. In the evening, to his surprise, added \$100 to his salary, and gave him the history of the church were present many of his friends met at his home to a Christmas purse of \$50, besides valat the last communion. Sixteen joined offer heartfelt congratulations. After uable gifts to himself and family.

ty exceeds that enjoyed for ten years evening, after which watch night ser- 253, the largest in its history.

preciation of his people, who hold him in highest esteem.

Rev. D. B. Randall has received the appointment of chaplain of the House of Representatives now in session at Augusta. A fitting tribute to a veteran in all good words and work!

held in Cornish the past two weeks between the Methodists and Congregationalists, under the direction of Rev. R. S. ty and forty have been converted, quite a number in middle life. The quarterly review, last Sabbath, was converted into a revival service for the Sabbath-school, and nearly all the members of the school pledged themselves to seek Christ. Four of Bro. Grovenor's Bible class have been converted. Cornish has not been so moved for many years.

s progressing finely. Bro. Turner, without the fear of the cold weather, is assisting with his own hands in painting the outside. There is an effort on foot to build another church edifice on the opposite side of the river.

Rev. H. Chase is in labors abundant has the appreciation of his people. ing, in money and valuables \$20, and at Christmas added \$14 in money, besides a dressing-gown, slippers, etc. Sister membered. A gathering at the parsonpastor \$28.

There is to be a reunion of pastors at Saccarappa, Jan. 24. The watch-night services at this place were unusually profitable. Three were forward for prayers in the first service, and two backsliders were reclaimed at the watchnight service.

Rev. D. Pratt is pushing with all his might the new church enterprise at North Conway. He means to have the building well under way before Conference, and he is not ashamed nor reluctant to put his own hands to the axe in cutting and hewing timber for the build-

Rev. W. W. Baldwin, of South Berwick, is delivering a series of Sunday evening lectures to his people. His subject last Sunday evening was " Honesty." These lectures call out large congregations, and cannot fail of good results. The Christmas festival was a happy and successful affair.

The Chestnut St. Church, Portland, has presented the Methodist Church at

The Vaughn St. society, Portland,

RHODE ISLAND.

Rev. S. A. Burns, evangelist, spent the evening with the Methodist church in Phenix, Tuesday, Dec. 19. After preaching to a full house his heart was made glad by hearing seventy testimonies, mostly from young converts. A great work has been wrought in Phenix.

men. Every one of them is a good, East Bridgewater. — Seth Thompson be blessed which may have either of them be blessed which may have either of them measure lacked two votes of a majority bom s will be provided. That places may be asand his wife Bethiah, of East Bridge- for a pastor for the next three years. of the entire membership of the house water. celebrated the sixty-eighth an- The question with the churches is, which was necessary to its success. depot, be sent a few days before the meeting to niversary of their marriage on Jan. 1, whether four such good men and grand In the Senate twenty-three of the thirty

edifice was unfinished and burdened with debt, which condition had become chronic. Bro. H. immediately proposed the impossible, as it seemed to all others-to finish the audience-room and pay the debt. But under his inspiimprovements made. Bro. H. has lectured thirty-four times in behalf of the more before Conference. For such a pass - threescore and ten. His chil- care to undertake it. We are glad Bro.

filled the entire evening.

VERMONT.

The editorial allusion to the situation of the temperance question in Vermont in the HERALD two weeks since, was evidently made without a full knowlunion revival meetings have been W. C. T. U. have done a grand work toga for Turkish, Russian, Roman and Electroin our State; and, without doubt, they were instrumental in securing legislative action in regard to the introduc tion of the study of physiology and hygiene in their relation to intemperdefeating the passage of the prohibitory amendment. But in the latter they made a sad mistake. In order to become a part of the constitution, the amendment must pass the second legislature precisely as it was proposed by The new church edifice at Kezar Falls the preceding legislature. This proposed amendment prohibited the manufacture and sale of all alcoholic liq uors, save for medicinal and other legitimate purposes, except cider and wine made from the fruit of the State; and on the Baldwin and Hiram charge, and to prevent "drunkenness, pauperism other column. and crime," and the legislature was envisited their pastor, and left, on retir- cure the enforcement of these provisions.

An eminent lawyer from the West, where the whiskey-men seek to vitiate Chase and children were also well re- all laws looking toward the destruction of their traffic, thought that the wine age of the Baldwin friends netted the and cider clause was the work of an enemy, and alarmed our sisters, who, not knowing that the amendment could not be changed, circulated petitions asking the General Assembly to include 'all intoxicating liquors" in the amendment, including cider and wine; and French. when they found the proposed amendment could not be amended, they resolved to defeat it, if possible, under the impression that the proposed amendment in regard to cider and wine

was really a license clause. Just here is where the mistake was this clause might be the work of an enemy; but upon maturer thought and thor. ough investigation of the matter, it was found to be just about what was needed, and as near right, perhaps, as it could be. The following facts were developed by the facts of the following facts were developed by the facts of the facts in the course of the investigation. It Stevens, J F Sheffield. was found that the author of the amendment is a prominent lawyer of the State, who drafted the original prohibitory

H & Thompson, W L D Twombly, J Thurston.

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F Woods, S F Whidden, C W Wilder, M Whitwas found that the author of the amendment is a prominent lawyer of the State, law, and who, for thirty years, has been B Winslow. a pronounced and trusted prohibitionist. It was found that the wine manufactured in our State is so small in quantity as to be scarcely worth mentioning, while the manufacture of dience which completely packed the would not interfere with our present The last session of the meeting was house. The capacity of the chapel is prohibitory law; but that, on the other devoted to a consideration of Sunday- between five and six hundred, costing hand, there would be the same public clause that is now back of the entire

> proposed amendment gave the legislature full power to prohibit; and, indeed, required prohibition at its hands, if necessary, to prevent "drunkenness, pauperism and crime." And who, knowing the sentiment of Vermont, knowing the sentiment of Vermont knowing Four of the Methodist pastors in doubts that that would have been done? Providence will leave for new fields at At any rate, the result is, that the old, the close of the next annual Conference tried, staunch friends of prohibition in -G. W. Anderson of Trinity, C. L. the legislature voted for the amend-Goodell of Broadway, T. J. Everett of ment, while the license men, the drink-St. Paul's, and B. F. Simon of Haven ers, and others who would not have Church, East Providence. The inflex- dared to vote against it except out of ible rule of limitation will move these professed deference to the W. C. T. U., voted against it, while quite a number true, hard worker, and any church will were conspicuously absent, so that the senators voted for the amendment. Our It was a happy thing for Westerly Methodist Church when J. Benson Hamilton became its pastor. The church some would have preferred some modiadifice was unfinished and burdened some would have preferred some modiilton became its pastor. The church some would have preferred some modiadifice. The annual meeting will be held in Wesleyan Hall on Monday next, Jan. 15, at 10.30 a.m. Reports will be made by the Officers, Directors and Committee. The annual election of officers will take place. The annual address will be delivered by the Officers. Subject of Chalces Subject of fication of the "cider and wine" clause, than to seem to go back on the question of constitutional prohibition. This is the first time that the friends of tem- meet at 10 a.m., at the same place. perance in Vermont have been divided. ration both were done, and other need- and it will require all the charity and ful things projected. The parsonage conciliatory spirit possible on the part has been painted, a well dug, and other of all to prevent serious disaster to the 19-21. cause in our old prohibitory State, of whose record on this question we have indulged some justifiable pride. This is the first set-back it has ever had among us. May God help us in this time of our great need! H. A. S.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Gorham. - This charge is in the State robation and two by letter last Sunday. once more the benediction of their falation of the General Conference. This church has been favored with good and of probation last Sabbath, and five by singing and remarks by several of the A very successful Christmas concert past, and they are ever remembered etter. Twelve were baptized. Twen- brethren, the pastor of the church presented with brief remarks a silver-plated Church, Providence, Sunday evening, Foss, our present pastor, joined the Gloucester, Bay View. — The Bay sugar bowl and cream pitcher, which Dec. 24. Recitations and choruses, Maine Conference last April, and was View Church recently held a successful were gifts from the people among whom with an appropriate address by the appointed to this charge. He is a gradwo days' fair, entirely free from ob- he has made his home for more than a pastor, Rev. G. W. Anderson, well uate of Bates College and Boston Theological School, and is a fine preacher. A new feature entered into the Christ- Under his faithful labors the church is mas festival held by the Asbury Meth- enjoying a revival of religion. About a The Methodist Church at York (Rev. odist Sunday-school, Providence. No dozen have already manifested a desire G. C. Andrews, pastor) has been thor- presents were provided for the school. to flee the wrath to come. Eight heads Wilbraham. — The church cleared oughly remodeled, painted within and The four classes contributing the most of families are among this number. without, and newly carpeted. The re- money to the school selected the parties About three weeks ago the members of Athol. - The old-time prosperity is opening services were held last Sab- to whom the following donations were the church and congregation made Bro. eturning. Recently \$1,000 has been bath. Rev. D. B. Randall preached in made: One-half barrel of Haxall flour, Foss a visit, leaving many tokens of Paid on the debt. The remainder will the forenoon a historical sermon on one-half ton of coal, one-half cord of love and appreciation to the amount of be burdensome. All current ex- Methodism. Bro. Andrews preached in wood, and a good-sized turkey. The \$50. Among the gifts were a barrel of alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. Penses are paid to date. The prosper- the afternoon, and Rev. I. Lord in the attendance at this school, Dec. 24, was flour, silver ware for the table, and a ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., 106 Wall St., N. Y. J. P. D. purse of money.

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Marriages.

At the M. E. parsonage in Marshfield, Mass. ec. 28, by Rev. J. F. Sheffield, John H. Flavill, of cymouth, Mass., and Miss Lizzie C. Willizmson. liquor traffic, while the question of the stronger liquors would be forever taken out of politics.

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And the ships weighed anchor and sailed away;

The world moved on, for it could not miss From its countless throngs such a life as this Only a worker with needle and thread In an upper chamber was lying dead; But thither the widows and children came, Wailing their sorrow and calling her name, Ever deferring the burial day, Refusing to carry the body away, Counting her almsdeeds and telling them o'er A disciple of Jesus, a friend of the poor, Cheering the sad as an angel of light, How could they bury her out of their sight? Then a mother in Israel rose and said, "This sorrow avail; not; Dorcas is dead. But Jesus hath power to quicken her clay ! Bring Peter from Lydda and let him pray. The counsel was timely. Peter was brought; They showed him the garments that Dorcas had wrought; With their passionate pleas they troubled the

Would Jesus have mercy and answer prayer Then Peter sent all the people away, And knelt at the side of the dead to pray; His face was turned to the gates of gold, At the touch of his prayer they backward rolled.

And there in a listening attitude The form of his glorious Master stood. "O Jesus of Nazareth!" Heaven grew still As Peter prayed. " If it be Thy will, Send back to this frame the spirit fled! Thy servant worked with a needle and thread She ministered daily to human needs, Thy Gospel preached by her loving deeds; And the poor of the city are sore distress'd Because Thou hast taken her home to rest. We have thousands left who will face il

The rack and the prison for Thy name's sake But nobody comes her place to fill -O send her back, if it be Thy will! No shivering children throng the streets Of Thy heavenly home; not a sad heart beat In one of Thy mansions fair and new -Thou hast nothing for Dorcas there to do!"

Then the Master turned as He heard th prayer, And beckoned to one of His children there,

And forth she came with obedience sweet, All robed and crowned to the Master's feet. He told her the burden of Peter's plea, How the widows were weeping bitterly In the city of Joppa far away, And Peter was kneeling beside her clay Till the answer came; could she forego The joys of the heavenly life, and show As she sang His praise in the heavenly place : Pass out from the song and the fadeless bloom With never a sigh for the glory fled, As she worked again with needle and thread : Swift as the lightning flies through heaven Was the purpose formed and the answer given To work for the love of the Lord below, To sit in a desolate room and sew The seams of a coat, that an orphan lad Might leap for joy and be better clad, To her royal heart seemed a nobler thing Than to stand up there by the throne and sing Serving the Lord with a needle and thread. Stitching away till her fingers bled In a cheerless room on a lonely street, Through the winter's cold and the summe

heat. That a widow's heart for a garment given Might turn with praise to the Lord in heaven Filled her soul with a richer melody Than the harpers make on the jasper sea. And that is the kind of religion we need -Enshrining itself in a loving deed, Counting it better to serve the least Than to sit a guest at a royal feast.

Then the wondrous news through the city

That she who had wrought with needle and

Had left the paradise of the blest, Its cloudless skies and its vales of rest, Deeming it nobler to carry an alms To a suffering soul than to sing high psaims With a harp of gold in a grove of palms. And the beavens rang with a glorious strain, That the love of the Lamb for sinners slain Did such an abounding glory shed, That a lowly worker with needle and thread Could sit in a narrow room and sew A coat for a child, and never know Her heart had a single pleasure lost. Though her soul had over the river cross'd, Though her feet the heavenly floors had trod, And her eyes had looked on the glory of God!

Then Peter knew that his prayer was heard; The motion of wings the still air stirr'd. And the odor of heaven's unfading bloom Swept suddenly into the narrow room. A flush to the face of the sleeper came; He sprang to his feet and called her name; She answered with outstretched band and ros As one who had taken a sweet repose. And the people paused in the street that day; Not a ship weighed anchor or sailed away; For the news through the city of Joppa sped,

A lowly worker with needle and thread.

To the valley of death the kings go down, And never come back to the throne an crown;

Apostles and martyrs, a glorious band, Return not again from the silent land ; The masters of speech, the singers sublime. Are only once heard in the forum of time; The favored of fortune, the noble by birth, Leave once and forever their places on earth But a lowly worker in Joppa plies Her needle and thread for the poor and dies, And she out of all that adorable train Was worthy to live her life over again. Her voice was not heard in the chorus of song.

throng; Had she one tender tie that sweetened her

Had she sister or friend? Was she even a wife?

And all that remained to speak for the dead Was a little love labor with needle and thread. But He who beholds all the secrets of thought, Had measured the spirit in which she had wrought;

The coa's and the garments of Dorcas ap peared The costliest monument mortal had reared. The work of the sculptor shall suffer decay, The tints of the painter shall vanish away, O'er temple and tower wild ruin shall spread, But the work of this woman with needle and thread

Shall shine when the stars drop out of the eky. As something too beautiful ever to die.

The spirit of Dorcas is still abroad, For the women work for the love of God With needle and thread through weary hours; They build our churches with graceful towers; They pay the sexton; the balance find When the minister's salary runs behind: They cushion the pews of the holy place, And with needle and thread will stand and face

The mightiest debt that ever was poured On a feeble church by a quarterly board. While the brethren fly the impending ills, The women walk up and pay the bills; And churches that now sweet influence shed, Once held to life by their brittle thread. They purchase the organs, with stops and

They hang in the steeples the happy bells; They shingle the roofs, and they fresco the walls,

And promptly respond to a hundred calls. Willing their varied talents to use In serving the Master or telling the news. When hope from the heart of the church has

They order a circle and raise the dead. They are ready to work, and ready to pray, And they preach sometimes in a quiet way, And a man would rather enlist for the war Than the women should tell him just ho things are.

When the funds of the church are running

low, They call for a needle and thread and sew, Or the dimes of the people lightly take In exchange for delicious coffee and cake. They talk sometimes as their needles fly, But a woman must either talk or die; And what if they should our faults rehearse Why, nobody seems one penny the worse; And so gracefully is his death prepared, A man would rather be slain than spared. The spirit of Dorcas is living still, For the women with consecrated skill. In the churches of God throughout the land Are working away with a willing hand. The mountains before them fade from view, And the rivers divide to let them through; If they ask for a dollar, you'd better pay Your money and get straight out of the way If you stand a moment to plead or strive, Instead of one dollar they'll ask for five. A single heart, with the word of God, The grace and the grit to pray and plod, The banner of truth aloft unfurled. And a sewing circle - might beat the world Woodstock, Vt.

REV. MOSELY DWIGHT'S CON-VERSION.

Rev. R. H. Howard, in his pamphle istory of Methodism in Monson, relates the following incidents of the conversion of the late Rev. Mosely

Brother Dwight was born in Somers, Conn., Dec. 23, 1804, of pious parents. The latter, being staunch Calvinists, brought up their son in the nurture and ion of the Lord according to the formulæ of the Old Assembly' Catechism. In the spring and summer of 1822, he for the first time became the nection with an extensive and powerful revival in his native place under the lapors of Rev. Asahel Nettleton; but though for some time an earnest and thoughtful inquirer, his interest finally do feel, as it appears to me, perfectly subsided, and his religious impressions disappeared. In September of this year (1822) he came to Monson, Mass. engaging himself as an apprentice to learn the two-fold business of dyeing and cloth-dressing. On entering upon these new duties, he was fully resolved to live a strictly exemplary and godly life; but associations with ungodly companions, and the lack of the bracing influences of a Christian home, soon undermined his good purposes, and for ease. Amid all his gayety and pleasure he could not escape that dread, haunt

about two and a half years he lived a prayerless, irreligious, pleasure-seeking ife. He was, however, by no means at ing, ever-present sense of personal guilt in the sight of God - that fearful looking for of flery indignation and judgment which springs up, so instinctively and implacably, in every guilty soul.

In the winter of 1825 a book or pamphlet advocating the doctrine of uncondivional, universal salvation fell into he could not but be deeply impressed his hands. He read it eagerly, if not, with a sense of the grandeur of such a indeed, with delight. Universalism was long and signally devoted and useful was so far influenced by the reasoning we shall listen to his ringing, rousing in view of the possibility of being saved circles no more! How inspiring, how hereafter notwithstanding his wicked ever, to think of the abundant and gloheart and sinful life. In the meantime rious entrance that has already been he wisely resolved carefully and diligently to read the New Testament plety truly was as childlike, simple and anew, to see whether these things were book of Matthew, he laid down his Bi- Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ! ble in dismay, affirming that if these words were actually the sayings and teachings of the Son of Man (and he could not doubt that they were). then is Universalism clearly unscriptural and That the power of God had raised from the false, and woe is me if I base my hopes of immortality upon it.

Just about this time the memorable revival broke out in the place, of which Methodism in Monson was born. Young Dwight, although thoroughly dissatis- Mrs. M.," said a bright, cheery woman fied with himself, for a time resolutely to her neighbor, who was bending over means, but he does not like to own to go out to service, and black boots, and a opposed this work; he attended none a basket of mending. of its meetings; he fumed wrathfully and bitterly against all its characteris- plied, as she thought of her little flock tic demonstrations. But God neverthe- of six, "she is a second mother to the sition quite assured and beyond a man's less followed him by His Spirit - fol- children. lowed him until, at length, apparently extraordinary conviction, on the morn- the calls on "Nellie" to supplement may have to-morrow what he could not Her form was not seen in the world-ruling ing of the first day of June, 1825, while the mother's work. She was a favorite, have yesterday, and, as our social rank tion — thought being busy concerning the busy mother be startled one day by our possessions and our dress, we are each person playing should be written the future destiny of the soul - this the striking of the clock and the sight a little afraid that if we acknowledge on little pieces of card, shaken togethquestion was suggested to him as in- of baby Harry, tiptoe on the wood-box, Her death stirred no ripple on life's flowing peratively demanding solution: Is his tiny fingers just reaching the hands

self. To this end he proposed hence- will come home quicker." forth and at once to seek it, and to seek

affecting view of his own guilt as a sin- loving-kindness. ner against God; great contrition and brokenness of spirit; and an assurance over some selfish act, said, "O Nellie, I er." that God, in his case, was still merciful, waiting to be gracious. In the

meantime two young persons connected with the factory where he labored were as Jesus," was the wise reply. hopefully converted. This occasioned the appointment of a prayer-meeting in heart, but for a long time "Nellie's his own boarding house. (The writer, accompanied by Brother Dwight, once girl than that of the Master. visited this very house, when the enraptured veteran pointed out the iden- entimes on such missions - to place her head but her abundant tical room and the very spot where God before His little ones an example more tical room and the very spot where God before His little ones an example more a year she will not go out from our first spoke peace to his soul.) The ac- real to them than that of which they kitchens on an errand without putting count of the approaching crisis in his read? And in after years the loving on a dress with an overskirt with trim religious experience shall be given in words of these early teachers will lead mings, and a hat with ribbons and his own fervid words : -

"The room , uite full, but to me it seemed a very jull, uninteresting meeting. I seemed to have no feeling. Not a tear of penitence could I shed. Yet I was intensely interested in the salvation of my soul. Before the meeting closed, I resolved that as soon as I could leave the room I would hasten to knowledged Christ as her Saviour. One lets and bangles and ornaments? You and on my knees, by prayer and supplication, seek with all my heart the forgiveness of my sins. At the close of the meeting, however, and before I had of the church, slipped into her hand a an opportunity to carry my purpose into card, on which was a design of a cross effect, a devoted Christian lady of the and the words, "Lift up the cross and Congregational Church — then the only you will find "— then by lifting the dereligious society in the place—took me by the hand, and kindly inquired in resign from its position were seen the distinguished only by their appearance, spect to my state of mind. I burst into a flood of tears, and began to tremble as bravely and nobly did she lift the cross, if on the brink of fate. Prayer was at once proposed. I fell upon my knees. Mr. Gates Haynes, of whom I was earning my trade, prayed for me. was followed by Bro. Horace Moulton, home by this sister, patient in granting the only Methodist present, then a student at the Monson Academy, and one of the prime movers of the revival. was also now earnestly engaged in places, diminishing the cares of her prayer for myself, so earnestly, indeed, as to give but little heed to what was self-forgetfulness. being said by others. At length, while Bro. Moulton was still praying, I cried out in my struggle: 'Lord, I do give myself away. Just now; it's all that I Almost instantly the crushing burden of guilt was removed, and my soul was rejoicingly happy in God. Such, meanwhile, was my experience of the nearness of God and of His infinite willingness and immediate readiness o save sinners, that I flew to the door, either to hold or to fasten it, declaring that no one should leave the room until he had unconditionally surrendered to

Such was the early religious experience of one of the first Methodist converts in the town of Monson, and the third leader of the first Methodist class there, of which Horace Moulton was the first and Rev. Selah Stocking the

Brother Dwight's conversion and reform were radical and complete It made him a Methodist and a teetotaler; it cured him of the use of tobacco: it effectually sobered, without in the least in generous, systematic beneficence an high and holy virtue.

Dwight wrote to the author of the foregoing sketch as follows : -

"The religion of Christ which I have professed over forty-three years has been to me a great blessing in sickness and affliction, and my peace of mind the past ten or eleven weeks, while passing providentially under a cloud, has been s constant as my breath. By grace l resigned to the will of my Heavenly Father. I have perfect faith in the Divine administration, and if I do not now know what He doeth, I trust I shall

How little that handful of plain, but earnest and consecrated Christian workers, who, fifty-seven years ago that old kitchen, helped young Dwight into the kingdom, realized that in that humble factory-boy there were not less than fifty long and glorious years of solid work for the Master; and that, after considerably over half a century of devotion to Christ and to His kingdom, he would go to his rest as full of honors as a saint, and as a Chris tian minister as full of years! As the writer listened to Bro. Dwight at a late Conference session, on the occasion of his semi centennial as a member of the New England Conference, while with great vigor and with characteristic earnestness and zeal he expatiated on the fullness and glory of Gospel salvation, somewhat popular at the time, and he Christian life. How sad to think that of the author as to derive some relief notes in our ministerial and religious administered to our brother, whose joyous as it was genuine and triumphso. But before he had finished even the ant, into the everlasting kingdom of our

" A SECOND MOTHER."

Our Girls.

BY QUIET GREY.

"Yes, indeed," the tired mother re-

peratively demanding solution: Is his tiny fingers just reaching the hands there really anything in experimental on the face of the clock? In reply to religion? He concluded that, God be- his mother's question, he said, "I am ing his great Norman horse to market. the course of the game.

Certainly, this sister was not an im-

One day a younger sister, penitent of his uniform; he would wear no othwish I was as good as you." desirous to dress as well as his neigh-" Don't try to be as good as I am, for

I am not good; but try to be as good his neighbor's equal. The words sank deep into the child's patience" was more real to the little

Does not God send His children oftthem to a better knowledge of Christ. A similar influence was exerted over her laces and diamonds. In the forthe boys, the noisy, rollicking boys, one eign watering-places last summer,

mothers, one to watch him at home,

and one to restrain him at school. Of her own will and purpose she acforest not far distant, and there alone, evening, after a social meeting, a stranger, touched by the brave testimony of the little girl before him, the only child words, "peace and happiness." And not by their clothes securing to herself and others peace and happiness. Never was home more rifice anything to extravagance, and if blessed by a single member than that only we could discover that cost is not their dem ands, sympathizing with them in their trials, helping them over rough

self-forgetfulness. One day one of the children, having little steamboats which were going up peen teased and tried by careless and and down. We were a party of three unkind talk, had almost given way to or four in a row-boat which had been from Maidenhead to Marlow, and were hot words, when this wise sister called to her mind the words in 1 Peter 2: 20. As the words, "Peace, be still," fell Princess of Wales with their party were upon stormy Garilee, so these words, But, if when ye do well and suffer for it ye take it patiently, this is acceptable locks just here on the river, and as the with God," uttered by one whom she great gates shut in some eight or ten loved with all her power, fell on the boats to be lowered in the lock, we roubled heart of the child and soothed found that our boat had just followed

The same traits, strengthened by "patient continuance in well-doing," char- could get a good look at them. Eviacterized this elder sister as she passed from girlhood into womanhood. In the day school and in the Sunday-school her power was wonderful. Every child banks to gaze at the Prince of Wales feared to disobey her, and yet they all and the Princess Alexandra. loved her. Great will be the harvest gathered from the seed she scattered and most noticeable thing to our Amerbroadcast; for she "sowed beside all ican women, accustomed to our modes waters," casting forth the seed with of dress, was the extreme simplicity of souring him; opened his heart to see prayer, trusting God for the result. Consecrated wholly to God, her life continimportant means of grace, and put him ues "one grand, sweet song," although at once in the way of leading a life of now she has left the school-room and which did not look as if it cost over a the old home circle for a home of her sixpence a yard, and coarse straw sailor own; and in that home the sweet incend, showing what the love and grace that fire of eyes, had on either a foulard of God can do in a human heart, for her or a satine, ecru-colored with little dots, power lay in the Spirit of God working in her "to will and to do of His good and a simple ribbon which tied it. pleasure."

Are you, older sisters, all that you men would have gone on any pu might be to those younger ones? Will men would have gone on any problems. The ladies the memory of you be held by them as the memory of this sister is - a pure, dresses so simple and inexpensive as those of the Princess and her titled bright star, guiding, as did the wonderattendants. ful "star in the east," to the "King of kings and Lord of lords?"

1883.

BY ELLA A. SMALL.

O new-born year! with greetings true, From East to West we welcome you, New denizen to earth! Our lips frame words of merry cheer With which we hail your advent here, And celebrate your birth.

O glad new year! in thy embrace The days are hidden from our face In closest mystery: Not e'en the wise and learned sage

Can read thy closed, unwritten page, But waits its history. untried year! come thou as friend, To bless us till thy latest end,

And happiness impart? No answer from thee can we bear, Thy lips are sealed and dull thine ear To our inquiring heart.

O present year! help us to learn, As we thy pages daily turn, To garner well thy days; To fill each one with what will last, Then when they are forever past,

We shall receive His praise. Provincetown, Mass.

I CAN'T AFFORD IT.

There is a simple phrase which Americans have not learned to utter as easily and frankly as it is said in Europe the concise words, "I can't afford it." I have heard persons of an assured and work well there, and when sent on ergenerous income in England, when rands he went quickly and was soon asked to spend a sum in pleasure, not provided for in the yearly expense, say, and then a partner in the business. No, I should like it, but I can't afford He is row a rich man, and anxious that it," with an ease and frankness impossi- bis son Harry should learn to practice ble to the ordinary American. The "What a comfort Nellie is to you, American may confess to his family that this or that expense is beyond his his neighbors that he "cannot afford it." There is a lack in our society of doing little things well I was soon that simple dignity which rests on a pobelongings, a position he does not ex-And so indeed she was; for, with so pect to rise above, nor sink below. On without any special pressure being many little ones, one pair of hands the other hand, the American is never brought to bear upon his mind, or any could not do everything, and many were quite certain what he can afford. He engaged alone in his ordinary occupa- too, with the children, else why should in this country often comes partly from

once?"

that will compel the players to keep wide awake unless they want to incur any number of forfeits. The name of from it so that all the players have exchanged names until they appear in the course of the game.

.... A single sin, however apparently southern bishops who founded the stitution in 1860. His mental factor of our consciousness—a sin we do not intend to renounce—is enough to render real the game.

and is the sole survivor of Southern bishops who founded the stitution in 1860. His mental factor of our consciousness—a sin we do not intend to renounce—is enough to render real for one of his age.

ing his helper, he would know for him- making the clock go faster, so Nellie He was dressed in a sort of blouse made At the beginning one player alone of blue linen, which he wore all the does not put in his name, and does not days. I thought he was a laborer till draw for a new one. This player now he was pointed out to me as a rich it with his whole heart - to seek it patient, selfish one, and others besides farmer with large income. With true stands in the middle of the circle, until he found it, or perish in the at-tempt. The Rubicon was passed. Three a child Christ was her pattern in living, he dress like that?" "That is the about and trying in every way to take results immediately followed: A very and wonderful were her patience and friend. "He is as proud of his blouse them by surprise, so as to make them answer or stir at their real names. as the priest of his robe, or the soldier After every ten questions or orders,

the names are rapidly drawn from the class, or grades of rank, everybody is bag again. This leads to more and more confusion, because there is an inbor, lest in some way he is judged not clination not only to answer the sound The consequence is that nowhere is of real names, but that of the last there greater extravagance in dress names possessed. The questioner must have ten counters-marbles, shells, or anything small, to give away, and a Garden from Sweden or Norway, clad in her worsted petticoat and her longcounter has to be taken by any one who stirs for his own name, and by any one who hesitates, forgetting to answer to bleached by the sun, and in less than the name which is drawn by lot.

When the ten counters are given away

the questioner sits down, puts his name in the bag, and draws out another name,

the owner of which has to be questioner

than in our cities. It is contagious.

The peasant woman lands at Castle

sleeved chemise, with no covering on

feathers. Her mistress must vie with

the duchesses of the old world in

largest tournures - just then coming in

feathers, the daintiest little boots with

highest heels, the most rings and brace-

knew before you saw their pretty faces

there was a German princess, with her

young lady daughter, the fiance of a

German duke, both ladies of elegant

manners, who wore such simple toilets,

Now, beautiful clothes are beautiful.

one of the laws of artistic taste in dress.

from some one that the Prince and

few minutes after this we came to Har-

ley Lock, which was one of the many

it would take to lower the boats, we

dently the populace thought so too,

for, by the time the gates of the lock

were shut, there must have been two or

There were a dozen ladies and gentle-

the ladies' dresses, both in material and

on cambric dresses, two or three were

of blue and white cambric, quite dark,

most quietly and modestly under all

and a coarse straw bonnet with a little

bunch of scarlet poppies in the front

There is no city in America in which

party of fashionable ladies and gentle

would hardly have had in their wardrobes

To the thoughtful there is a lesson in

these things, and the most obvious one

s that the real dignity of any position

best society we have in America

lies far above and beyond the externals.

must long for that fact to be recognized

and long for the day when a lady's po-

can afford to pay at the milliner's or dry goods stores. — ABBY SAGE RICHARD-

The Little Folks.

"WHAT IS WORTH DOING IS

WORTH DOING WELL."

"There!" said Harry, throwing down

the shoe-brush; "there! that'll do.

Harry blushed, while his father con

"My boy, your shoes look wretched

ly. Pick up the brush and make them

shine; when you have finished come

As soon as Harry appeared with his

well-polished shoes, his father said: -

family, and he took pains to do every

thing well, no matter how unimportan

it seemed. His employer was pleased,

and took him into his shop. He did his

the rule which made him prosper

asked Harry.

"Why, papa, were you a poor

"Yes, my son -so poor that I had to

wait at table, and do any menial ser-

vice which was required of me. By

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Here is a pastime for winter evenings

trusted with more important ones." -

to step until he became a clerk,

son, in Congregationalist.

no matter. Who cares?"

tinued: -

into the house.'

heard the boy's careless speech.

sition will not be reckoned by what she

also on the water just ahead of us.

fashion - the biggest hats with longes

of whom declared that he had two who were the young ladies with the

instead, and goes at once to stand in the middle. It will be his object to get rid of the ten counters now, and the object of the players to keep their wits clear and not be taken by surprise. questions and orders should go very quickly, thus: "Give me your hand, Mary." "Ethel and Tom, change places." "Pull your hair, Alfred." Kate. look miserable." " Have you long holidays, Kate?" "Ethel, count your fingers." Or with a change of or heard their high-keyed voices in the English tongue, that these were the American girls. While at Baden-Baden What a pretty locket, Man when perhaps Tom is Mary, and Mary must not so much as stir her head. The frequent changing of the names is necessary for the tun and confusion in this game. - Harper's Young People.

DR. VERNON AT HOME.

like everything else that pleases the eye and the tasie, if only we do not sac-Losing no time at the depot, I made my way to Dr. Vernon's house. On entering, I felt a deep respect, awe indeed, such as they ought not to feel whom And anything is in bad taste, if it be beyond our means. Many an American might have learned a lesson of a little our dear president reckons as friends and fellow-workers beloved. After a few words I was entirely at home. Americans are not like Italians, given River, which was full of row-boats and to the grace of formal politeness, but they are sincere and kind, and one feels ease and confidence in their company; N. Y. and so I found it with our good Dr. Vercoming down the river, when we heard non.

As we were conversing, a sweet child, osy as the morning, with flaxen hair falling upon her neck and shoulders, of erect and delicate agure, comes lightly into the room, and, tripping to her father, winds her arms around his neck. and from tiptoe shoots a kiss upon his mouth. It was her "good-night! "The in behind that of the royal party, and that during the fifteen minutes which contrast between the two made the tender scene the more impressive. There was the father with strong, manly features, full and heavy beard and lofty stature: here the little daughter with dainty three hundred people all along the hands and form of airy lightness! Silently they said, "I love you, papa! and "Peace and my blessing, daughmen in the royal party, and the first

Eather in heaven, how glorious Thou art in such creatures of Thine! I seemed to see a winged Cupid hovering around services to be held in the former ch making. The ladies, most of them, had a colossal statue! - Silvio Stazi (an ex-Catholic priest), in La Fiaccola.

For Young and Old.

Bits of Fun.

.... It makes a great difference, whether

classes are used over, or under, the nos Marriage, except with a widow, is al-

duce cotton into Turkey." Venus on the sun looked no bigge

ban a mean man's offering on a church conribution plate. A morose editor lately made the fol lowing correction in his paper: "For nuisance read musician, though to our mind the difference is hardly perceptible."

.... " Are you the chief-engineer of this concern?" asked an excited individual of the sub-editor. "No, sir; I am not the engineer; I am the boiler," and he proceeded to "boil six sheets of manifold into a note of six lines.

hated stingy people, and yet your young man"—"Why, pa, who said he was stingy?" "Oh, nobody," replied pa. "only I could see he was a little close as I passed through the

.... "Ma," he asked at dinner "who was Charlotte Russe?" "Oh," said ma, "she was one of them old queens what made trouble during the restoration." One of the boys, acquainted with Fogg's

frequent changes of abode, asked him which he thought was the cheaper—to move or pay rent. "I can't tell you, my dear boy," replied Fogg; "I have always moved." My shoes don't look very bright, but "Whatever is worth doing is worth doing well," said his father, who had A western cyclone went through the open windows of a house, caught up all the tidies, pillow-shams and a pocket-book and

blew them miles away. The man of the house refuses to go look for the pocket-book. He is afraid he might also find the tidies and pillowournalist calling him an ass and thoughtlessly signed himself, "Yours fraternally."

.... A ragged little urchin called at a lady's well-polished shoes, his father said:—

"I have a little story to tell you. I once knew a poor boy whose mother thought would be a comfortable fit. The young scapegrace took the garments and extended the story of taught him the proverb which I repeated amined each; then, with a disconse to you a few minutes ago. This boy said: "There ain't no watch-pocket!"

.... When he had called the meeting to order, Brother Gardner arose and said:
'Gem'len, if it wasn't for de wheels on a wagon the wagon wouldn't move. When de wheels is on, den what?' 'Grease!' solemny wasn't ly exclaimed an old man. pered the president, softly rubbing his hands together. "We hez de wagon an' de wheels. back in his place. So he advanced from We will now pass de hat aroun' for de Bibles, Testaments, and Psalm

Gems of Thought.

.... There are in human hearts battle-fields We must row with the oars we have, and as we cannot order the wind, we are obliged to sail with the wind that God gives

Faith is a grasping of Almighty power The hand of man laid on the arm of God;— The grand and blessed hour in which the

things impossible to me Become the possible, O Lord, through Thee! A. E. Hamilton.

.... A firm faith is the best divinity; good life is the best philosophy; a clear con-science is the best law; honesty is the best policy; and temperance the best physic.

prayer impracticable.

.... Chrysostom said beautifully, so bear tifully that the words have been preserved like a fly in amber, "God bas given a man two eyes; if he lose one, he hath another. But man hath only one sonl; if he lose that, the loss can never be made up again."

All truth is calm, Refuge and rock and tower, The more of trath the more of calm. Its calmness is its power.

Calmness is truth. And truth is calmness still; Truth lifts its forehead to the storm Like some eternal hill.

... In the Canton of Berne, in the Swiss Oberland, rushes a mo Oberiand, rushes a mountain the valley as if it would c among the villages below. I a sheer precipice of nearly in height, it is caught in the winds and sifted in fine, soft benignant spray covers the fields wig green. Many a sorrow, Christian be such a torrent to you. It may with meekness, patience, heaver ness. In the grand and glouilding, as Christ shall hel Christian character, it will do what of prosperity will effect. And what life to come, your eyes open to see in their true values. ecstasy, "Thank God for my griefs and afflic-

.... We speak popularly of "the future life," and are apt to forget that it is also the present life to an innumerable company. In present life to an innumerable company. In fact, this film of an earthly life floats in that greater sphere which is all around it, above beneath, touching is at every point.— Maclarea LOOK UP.

Look up! The morning crowns the night:

The gloom has sed; the day awakes,
The sun through mists and shadows breaks Through mists and shadows of the heart And mind diviner sunbeams dart, And fill the sky, the soul, the world will Look up! The vast ethereal morn

Is all alive with hope and trust.

Beneath our feet dead leaves and dust, And all the past we would forget, Or else, remembering, regret, leep with our cankering doubts and meet forlorn.

Beligions Items.

Rev. Dr. A. J. H. Behrends, of Prev idence, is to succeed Dr. Henry M. Scudder in the pastorate of the Centra Congregational Church, Brookly

Rev. Henry W. Cobb, D. D., has been elected corresponding secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Re ormed (Dutch) Church. The address of Dr. Whedon, editor of

the Methodist Quarterly Review, during the month of January, will be Yalahs Sumter Co., Fla. Theodore P. Andrews, brother Chief-Judge Audrews of the Court

in Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 22. In Missouri there are seventy-seve Congregational Churches, with forty two pastors and 4.267 members.

The Clinton Street (Rev. Dr. V. Dyke) and the Second Presbyter (Rev. Arthur Crosby) churches Brooklyn, N. Y., have been const ed, both pastors to be retained, at

Calvin Whitney, esq., president of Chase Organ Marafacturing Co.. folk, O., recently gave Chaplain Cabe \$10,000 toward the Met!

Church Extension Loan Fund. It is estimated that fully the Methodist churches have be Northern Michigan within the last (ference year. The Church Exter liberality in aiding this work.

Dr. Horatius Bonar, at a recent m A wag, on seeing an old gobbler trying ing of the Equiburgh Auxiliary of M'All Mission in France, stated eleven years ago they had only 100 lowers in Paris; now they have meeting places, with sittings for ne 1,000 people.

Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, rep 2,534 members-855 male, 1,679 During the church year, just cl net increase was 14, the addition ering 31 by letter and 33 on sions, and discipline numbered 5

A Church Salvation Army has formed among the undergraduate Oxford. It meets every nigh " Jane," said a father, " I thought you for its badge a small silver sword.

The Old South Church of this has voted unanimously to conti salary, \$4,000 a year, of Rev. Dr. M. ning to his family until April 1, 188 after that to pay them \$3,000 a ye six years. The society also erect a monument to the memory Manning.

Rev. Dr. Magoon, of the Broad ! Baptist Church, Philadelphia, pre in a Jewish synagogne on Thanksg day. Nearly every seat in the gogue was occupied, and, in to their guest, every Israelite in dience, with one or two exception with uncovered heads.

Mr. Walter C. Jones, who, nin ago, gave the English Church Misary Society \$360,000 for work in and Japan, has recently made offering of \$400,000 for the rehis son from sickness. Four year he gave \$175,000 to found the Indi tive Church Missionary Fund.

A coffee-house has been o Constantinople as a centre of work. On its outer walls is you rest." It has a lady dir speaks four languages. months it has sold more than a

The Arnot Memorial Chapel at 1 N. Y., elaborate, complete and cally decorated, is the gift of M B. Ogden in memory of family The work among the Telugus is advancing rapidly. Since the

ning of the year Rev. J. S. Clo Ougale, has baptized no fewer 1,500 converts. A fund for an American Catho versity has been started in Chicag Bishop Spalding has gone to

consult the Pope in reference tablishment in that city. amounts to \$300,000. Bishop Green, of Mississ

eighty-four years old, and has preacher for sixty-two years. been for thirteen years past the cellor of the University of the and is the sole survivor for one of his age.

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Farm and Garden.

HINTS ABOUT WORK. Parmers' Winter Boots. - There is obably nothing better for the farmer doing his winter work than a heavy whide boot made pliable and waterby the following composition, as been in use by the fishermen New England coast for over a Melt together, tallow 4 oz. : beeswax, of each, 1 oz.; when add a quantity of neatsfoot oil al to the whole. Apply this to both es and uppers, rubbing it in well bee the fire. - Agriculturist.

Winter Care of Live-stock. - There re-stock in winter, which are of universal application : -

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r, except perhaps for sheep. But secret, man can be guilty of." close, warm stables, it is essential the manure heap should be where ill not contaminate the air, and that should be perfect venulation, so ged as not to cause drafts of air. As to feed. This should be given the utmost regularity and uniformnever more than will be all eaten ng before the next feeding time. the animals have an appetite for food, so that coarse fodder may

skin of an animal existing in a state nature is washed by every shower, shed and carded by every bush, ed by its mates, rubbed by the and in rolling, and in various ways ree from accumulations of its own ations, from the stoppage of its by sweat, and from its own inherirt. A healthy skin means warmth. life and vigor, other things be about right, and we can secure this by grooming. — Col. M. C. WELD,

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

A Help. - A slate hung in the kitchen th a pencil attached to a string is very nient. If the cook or housewife ds a lack of anything, she can write n the slate, and thus save her the

Rice Jelly. - Rice jelly for a sick per-

non in it while it is boiling.

Temperance.

CARDINAL MANNING ON TEMPER-ANCE.

BY REV. H. W. CONANT.

The fact that His Eminence, Cardinal anning, has spoken such heroic words promote temperance, deserves atten-

nai Manning said: "I hear a great iny saying, 'Oh, as for temperance the correction of drunkenness, you not want legislative measures; you deducation and workmen's clubs.' o me dreary and dismal arguments, ir minds which they do not avow."

THE ISSUE STATED.

There is at this moment, as it seems ne, a great issue to be decided, viz., ll a number of people become enorand more miserable? Or, to put suggestions:other words, it is an issue, as lawwould say, between the great ole people of these kingdoms on the

character, one whose name never appears among the brewers and the dispears among the brewers and the Annual Conference in 1883 to appoint a committee of ministers and laymen, who shall plan for such public meetings or death under the shadow of the Almighty wing, in great peace and sweet subpraised annually by a tax upon intoxication. He is not dead, but "liveth her husband, while her pastor was pray-

THIS INVESTMENT EXAMINED.

millions in the most unprofitable invest- ified the plan, that they may combine their ment that can be conceived by the imagination of man. Nay, I will go farther. 4. Though the religious services should be And what springs from its furrow? yond the imagination of man; sin which dry litter - straw, leaves, swamp brain is poisoned and unsteady, and etc. - certainly makes all kinds of whose conscience is blunted and dimmed, and whose heart is set on fire offerings.

GOOD WISHES LIMITED TO USEFUL TRADES.

"I hope every baker may bake and sell more and more bread as long as he is that it should cease."

PREVENTION A DUTY.

he remarks: "Prevention is not only better than cure, but prevention is a

WEIGHTY WORDS OF MEANING.

the of trying to remember the dif-nt articles which may be wanting have taught the world the manufacture baptism of the Holy Spirit, without which of machinery; we have taught the nothing good or great can be accomplished. husband. To Cure a Cough.—Roast a lemon world the application of physical science to the industries of the world; we have taught the nations to use steam by signed by order and in behalf of the Board a cup upon three ounces of sugar, land and by sea; we cover the whole of Bishops. y rowdered. Take a teaspoonful ocean in all its seas by our commerce henever your cough troubles you. It as good as it is agreeable to the people, and a great empire. So was Rome once; and so was Spain a little on is very nourishing and very easily while ago. Have we a perpetuity for made. Mix two heaping teaspoonfuls our imperial greatness? Is there no made. Mix two heaping teaspoonfuls of rice flour, with enough cold water to make a thin paste; add a cupful of boiling water, putting it in gradually; then exit boil until it is transparent. When the flower than any worm at the root? Can any man be a station of rice flour, with enough cold water to make a thin paste; add a cupful of boilings — is not that worse than any man be a she drew near the close of life, she millions — is not that worse than any worm at the root? Can any man be a should depart and be the drunk.

Rev. Brijamin Whittemore Chase, a great sunferer, but she was never been, a great sunferer, but and is not the drunk.

A. M., was born May 8, 1834, in Haver-mill, Mass., and died Dec. 11, 1882, in Seaford, Del., of pneumonia.

He labored assiduously for an education of the word of complaint, and as she drew near the close of life, she seemed not only perfectly resigned to the will of God, but longed for the time.

He labored assiduously for an education of the word of complaint, and as she drew near the close of life, she seemed not only perfectly resigned to the will of God, but longed for the time. take it from the stove sweeten and christian, can any man be a citizen, can tion, and graduated from Wesleyan Unior it. If it is a fever patient, flavor any man be a member of the common-versity in 1864. Indeed, he succeeded to the works follow her. For her to the common time of any man be a member of the commonwith lemon juice; if for one with a
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German at the Conference Seminary at grace for children omit these, and is it now? The river is choked by Tilton. He was transferred three years them honey or syrup with it. Mustard Plasters. — These biting of those marbles is hidden; and the dasters are often very essential, but if mud of the Tiber has covered all its repared with hot water they will raise greatness. Why should not the mouth work about two months before his over the force he was a covered by the Wilmington Conference, and state attended the M. E. Church at Norwich, the Wilmington Conference, and state attended the M. E. Church at Norwich, the will mington Conference, and state attended the M. E. Church at Norwich, the work about two months before his over the refore the was a conference of the wild mington Conference, and state attended the M. E. Church at Norwich, the work about two months before his over the refore the was a conference of the wild mington Conference, and state attended the M. E. Church at Norwich, the work about two months before his over the refore the was a conference of the wild mington Conference, and state attended the M. E. Church at Norwich, the work about two months before his over the refore the work about two months before his over the refore the wild mington Conference, and state attended the M. E. Church at Norwich, the work about two months before his over the refore he was a conference of the wild mington Conference, and state at the mouth the work about two months before his over the refore he was a conference of the work about two months before his over the refore he was a conference of the work at the work at the work about two months are the work at the work about two months are the work at the ster too quickly for comfort. Beat of the Tyne one day be so? Human death by bronchial and other complihe white of an egg slightly, stir it things are all mutable; and the day may cations. the white of an egg suguery, ser it come when your busy city of Newcastle er, an affectionate pastor, a ripe scholar, and a conscientious and valuable citizen. the half of a sponge cracker, Tyneside, with all its wealth and its ac- He was deeply spiritual in his ministry, mustard over it, and apply, and it into be apt to blister. A very sticky ster can be made by stirring up mustard with molasses, and it will ness without temperance. Temperance affect the skin with too great sever- is government. When the people are is government. When the people are temperate, they can govern themselves.

Men that are intoxicated cannot govern themselves. The time has come, then, themselves. The time has come, then, and the was constantly guided to duty and activity by religious long and severe sickness did not depend on the process of the six of themselves. The time has come, then, and the was respected most by those who knew the pacco" has been highly commended by him best. He was regular in his attendance upon the public means of lessly employed; and he was constantly guided to duty and activity by religious long and severe sickness did not depend on the public means of lessly employed; and he was constantly guided to duty and activity by religious long and severe sickness did not depend on the public means of lessly employed; and he was constantly guided to duty and activity by religious long and severe sickness did not depend on the public means of lessly employed; and he was constantly guided to duty and activity by religious long and severe sickness did not depend on the public means of lessly employed; and he was constantly guided to duty and activity by religious long and severe sickness did not depend on the public means of lessly employed; and he was constantly guided to duty and activity by religious long and severe sickness did not depend on the public means of lessly employed; and he was constantly guided to duty and activity by religious long and severe sickness did not depend on the public means of lessly employed; and he was constantly guided to duty and activity by religious long and severe sickness did not depend on the public means of lessly employed; and he was constantly guided to duty and activity by religious long and severe sickness did not depend on the lessly employed in the lessly empl to stay this evil by all the might and all and himself a constant student.

The wisdom we possess; to stand between the living and the dead and stay the pestilence, lest the hour should come when the judgment should fall, because when the judgment should fall, because the wind should fall the state of the wind should fall the state of the winder of life until an hour before his death. When his last end was inevitable without the winder of t itation."

1880, appointed a committee on the Centenmen who use them must either know | nial of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and | ants the parents sleep in severed States, Ge or nothing of the actual state of also referred to the committee on Education while the little ones are separated by more than a thousand miles. How more than a thousand miles. How ertown, Mass., Oct. 22, 1882, aged 65 glorious will be the final day which re-"Centennial Educational Commission." After the reports from these committees had been presented, the General Conference ordered that the matter be referred to the Bishops

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"We talk of profitable investment and then spend one hundred and thirty the request of their Conferences, so far mod-

It is not only a waste. It has a har- the chief features of the celebration, yet as an vest. It is a great sowing broadcast. expression of gratitude to God for His signal mercies and blessings during the century, Winter Care of Live-stock. — There Deaths; mortality in every form; dis-are a few general rules for the care of ease of every kind; crime of every dye; for appropriate thank-offe-ings; and it is ease of every kind; crime of every dye; madness of every intensity; misery beshould unite in making such offerings. We joined the Common Street Church. recommend that an earnest effort be made When the Maple Street Church was They should lie dry, whether it surpasses the imagination of man to to pay the indebtedness now existing on to pay the indebtedness now existing on formed she removed her relation here, churches and parsonages before the comthan wet bedding. Spar or slat it is all sin. The man that is temper- mencement of 1884. Many churches have school and active in church work. For foots, through which urine will quickly ate and sober, having a steady brain, already moved in this matter; and we are and a clear conscience, and a calm heart, glad to note that in several cities, and in a standing place, are especially to be adapted and a firm will, can, by the grace of few districts, all the churches have become few districts, and in a few districts, all the churches have become few districts, and in a few districts, all the churches have become few districts, and in a few districts, all the churches have become few districts, and in a few districts are few districts. Freed. A good degree of comfort may God, and does, resist temptation to be free from embarrassment. We should greatly ling was erected she contributed liberate before the century shall close, all ally from money earned with her own existing debts, especially those of long standing, should be liquidated, that the churches might more properly unite in connectional offerings.

> the youth. We commend to the liberality of the church, first, the Board of Education; One brother and four children, all of second, the Freedmen's Aid Society; third. them active members of our church. Drs. STARKEY & PALEN, 1109 and 1111 inaries, colleges and universities as shall be name and a worthy example. 6. In addition to educational institutions,

sell more yards of broadcloth and make more coats every year that passes over the support of the superannuated preachers.

LEVI R. WEEKS, son of Geo. W. and Mehitable H. Weeks, was born in Guilford, N. H., Jan. 1, 1846, and died in Laconia (Weirs), April 18, 1882. the animals have an appetite for food, so that coarse fodder may st given, to be followed with bet
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Last hours were full of a holy trust in E. R. W. weariness and debility; he is easily startled; his bursement of the annual collections.

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lies before us, each member of the church tempt to undo an evil which we have will esteem it a privilege to contribute to such will esteem it a privilege to contribute to such enterprises as shall bless humanity in all a comfortable and welcome retreat and coming time.

8. We earnestly recommend that the year He closes this remarkable address by of 1884 be one of special personal consecrasaying: "We are a vast people, and a tion; that we may humble ourselves before herself in and to care for the ministers

WILLIAM L. HARRIS, Sec'y.

Obitnaries.

He labored assiduously for an educa-

we have not known the day of our vis- table, he dictated his wishes about his family with a clear mind, and uttered THE CENTENARY OF 1884.

To the Ministers and Members of the Methodist Episcopal Church:

Dear Brethren: The General Conference, at its session in Cincinnati in May, 1880 appointed a committee on the Centen. He left entire or phans a daughter and a son. The daughter set with the people of God, where the bereaved husband and chillist makes. The set of the make the son goes to make the bereaved husband and chillist makes. The set of the son goes to make the bereaved husband and chillist makes. The set of the son goes to make the bereaved husband and physical weakness, yet she met death with calm resignation, and rejoiced in the prospect of daughter and a son. The daughter where the bereaved husband and chillism to the son goes to make the bereaved husband and chillism to the son goes to make the bereaved husband and chillism to the son goes to make the bereaved husband and chillism to the son goes to make the bereaved husband and physical weakness, yet she met death with calm resignation, and rejoiced in the prospect of daughter and a son. The daughter with the people of God, where the bereaved husband and chillism to the prospect of the son goes to make the bereaved husband and physical weakness, the she met death with calm resignation, and rejoiced in the prospect of daughter and a son. The daughter with the people of God, where the bereaved husband and chillism the prospect of the son goes to make the son goes to make the son goes to make the prospect of the son goes to make the prospect of the son goes to make the son goes to make the prospect of the son goes to make the son go his uncle. Thus in the destiny of itinerunites all these precious, broken circles in heavenly rest!

J. B. Robinson.

Sister SALLY BLOOD died in Lynn, Oct. 18, 1882, aged 88 years, 10 mouths. She was the daughter of the late Deborah Ramsdell, who was a member of the first Methodist class in Lynn, formed by Jesse Lee. Her brother, Robert Ramsdell, treasurer of the Maple Street

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Town, Conn., died Sept. 21, 1882, aged

attended the M. E. Church at Norwich, over forty years, therefore, he was a member of the M. E. Church at Norwich Town. On moving into the place he was placed in official relations with the church, all of which he filled with acceptance and honor. He was a quiet themselves. The time has come, then, to stay this evil by all the might and all and himself a constant student.

Sister EMELINE BRYANT, wife of Bro. These startling, patriotic, Christian utterances should command, and will doubtless receive, thoughtful consider doubtless receive, thoughtful consideration by intelligent considerations and consideration by intelligent considerations and consideration by intelligent consideration by intelligent considerations and consideration by intelligent considerations and consideration by intelligent consideration by intelligent considerations and consideration by intelligent considerations and consideration by intelligent considerations. doubtless receive, thoughtful consideration by intelligent, conscientions and practical Christians. They furnish abundant material for the attention of our statesmen.

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I doubtless receive, thoughtful considerations and large audience, among which she was an active and faithful member from Salem, N. H., and the writer of this were summoned by telegraph and were present. By his own request his remains were brought to Haverhill, abundant material for the attention of our statesmen. Mass., for interment until that resur- count of mental and physical weakness,

Mrs. JULIA JEPSON MORSE, wife of

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1. As the organization of the Methodist Episcopal Church occurred in the closing week of 1784, and as the General Conference week of 1784, and as the General Conference will assemble in May, 1884, the Bishops consider it nunecessary to indicate at this time the order of religious services to celebrate the anniversary, as full directions can be given ATION OF THE GOVERNMENT TO THE anniversary, as full directions can be given by the Goneral Conference. by the General Conference.

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who shall plan for such public meetings or conventions in the various parts of the Conference, and for such other services as may best promote the proposed objects.

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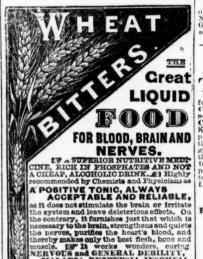
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that Sabbath afternoon at the careless insults offered to the Word of God, but before midnight the unholy purpose was broken, and the trembling sinner was asking for the true Light, and the wife's heart thrilled with unspeakable joy. It does not take the Lord long to renovate a really earnest and penitent seeker. The Philippian jailer went to bed an idolater, and before the fourth watch of the night he was at Paul's feet, "hunting recognize the free navigation of the Suez canal for light," and before daylight he was converted and baptized, and rejoicmad" one hot Syrian noon as he drew near Damascus, and was ready to kill all the Christians he could find; but a few minutes afterward, he gave his eternal allegiance to Jesus by saying, " Lord, what wilt Thou have me to do?" The demou-led Gadarene strode among sepulchres, untamable; but a word from Jesus delivered him, and made him a comthrough all Decapolis. Gather cour- her crew and two passengers were drowned. age, brother, ye shall have sheaves yet! My struggling, penitent friend, it

is a time of special religious interest in your community, and people are finding Christ every week. You have doubts. They overmaster you. Like a great flock of ugly bats, they and you are blinded and driven aside. Doubts fly from the presence of the ter \$81,000,000. Sun of Righteousness. He said, " I am the light of the world. He that followeth Me shall not walk in darkness." It will not take long for Him to make your mind and heart all light. It didn't take long this morning for the sunlight to find every corrise! Fling open forever all the windows of your soul to the "True Light!"

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THE WEEK.

DAILY RECORD OF LEADING EVENTS.

Tuesday, January 2. San Francisco had the heaviest snowstorn

for thirty years, on Sunday. A very brilliant reception at the Whit House was brought to a sudden and sad termination yesterday by the death of Minister Allen of the Sandwich Islands.

An earthquake and thunder storm were exthe year. The small-pox is raging in Baltimore.

Wednesday, January 3.

Thousands of persons were driven from their homes by the recent floods in Germany. dealt with.

Carolina, last Saturday.

deposits of 881,942,410.

Porter bill. In the House, a bill was passed conferring authority on postmasters to administer oaths to importers of books; also a bill to place tobacco exported by rail into Canada and Mexico on the same footing as tobacco exported in vessels. Thursday, January 4.

The net profits of the recent Garfield Fair held in Washington, will reach nearly \$10,000. The central tower of Peterborough Cathedral shows signs of falling, and will be immediately taken down.

W. R. Morley, the distinguished chief engincer of the Atchison, Topcka & Santa Fe system, was accidentally shot and killed at Santa Rosalia, Mexico, yesterday.

E. C. Wattson, engineer of the train that caused the death of eight men in the Troy & Greenfield Railroad yard, has been found guilty of criminal negligence.

General Logan concluded his speech in the John Porter bill. A motion to indefinitely postpone was defeated. The bill was then reported to the Senate from the committee of the whole, and will be further considered today. The House, in committee of the whole, debated the Army Appropriation bill.

Friday, January 5. Senator Ferry, of Michigan, has been nomi-

nated for re-election. Governor Butler of this State, and Robie of

Maine, were inaugurated yesterday. The total debt of New York city is \$96,141,-

The "Science Company," which has been formed to publish an illustrated weekly sheet Bell president, Samuel H. Scudder edit-

or, and Moses King publisher.

the inhabitants are compelled to seek places speedily answered! of safety as best they can.

The Senate passed the bonded whiskey bill yesterday. The House passed the Army bill, and, after a brief debate, also passed the Pendleton civil-service reform bill, in the precise at Clark Hall, with a Christmas tree form in which it passed the Senate, by a vote and exercise by the Sunday-school chil-

Saturday, January 6.

The State treasurer of Tennessee has absconded, leaving his accounts \$500,000 short. Rev. Dr. Jessup declines the Persian mission because of his unfamiliarity with the language.

The "Nickle Plate" railroad has re-organ zed and elected Mr. Vanderbilt president. Gambetta's remains will be temporarily deposited in Pere la Chaise.

A revolution is feared in the Sandwich Islands at the approaching coronation of King Kalakaua, and naval vessels of interested countries will rendezvous there on that occa-

The body of John Howard Payne is on its way to this country from Tunis. Gen. Chanzy, the distinguished French gen.

eral and senator, died of apoplexy at Chalons on Thursday. Lord Granville calls upon the powers to

by the ships of all nations. The Presidential Succession bill was discussed in the Senate and several amendments ing. Paul himself was " exceeding were offered. The House was engaged prin. cipally in considering the District of Columbia

appropriation bill, which was finally passed. Monday, January 8. The entire Spanish ministry has resigned, in

consequence of disagreements about the financial budget. State Treasurer Polk of Tennessee has been

arrested in Mexico. A violent earthquake shock was felt northern Ohio early Saturday morning.

The Inman steamer City of Brussels collided with another steamer off Liverpool, on Saturpetent witness of Christ's power day, and sunk almost immediately. Eight of Mr. S. G. W. Benjamin of New York has been nominated to be charge d'affaires and consul-general of the United States at Teheran, Persia, the position declined by the Rev. Mr. Jessup.

The funeral procession of the late M. Gambetta on Saturday was one of the most imposing ever witnessed in France. It is estihave said, "Everybody else can be mated that 200,000 people followed the resaved but me." Why? Oh, you mains to Pere la Chaise. The final interment will occur at Nice to-morrow.

The Senate discussed the Presidential Suc No matter whence they came, nor bill allowing material for ship-building to be how many they are, struggle toward admitted free of duty. The fortification and Christ. Bats hate the daylight.

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NEW HAMPSHIRE.

The Sabbath-school at Laconia gave a very pleasant entertainment on Christmas evening. The programme consisted of singing by the choir and school, risk of doing anybody harm as Wheat recitations, etc. One of the features of Bitters. ner of your room when you opened interest to the little people was the the east window-blind just after sun- Christmas trees, two in number, that bore much fruit. The pastor and fam- All kinds and colors of Ink can be made ily were generously remembered, receiv ing several valuable presents. The church work at Laconia is moving forward very pleasantly.

At Amesbury (Mass.) an excellent it and be convinced. watch-meeting was held, largely attended. Bro. Downs aided. A very precious revival work is in progress mong the young men.

There were watch-night services at Main St. Church, Great Falls. The first service was a Sunday-school concert. followed by a sermon by Rev. Mr. Bell. of the Congregational Church, a social ures under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society opened on Wednesday ever ng. Jan. 3, by Rev. C. B. Pitblado; sub ject, "Odd Church Folks."

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Marlow. - Rev. S. G. Kellogg writes : We are closing our three years' term depot. of service in Marlow very pleasantly. A general amnesty has been granted in Our Christmas gathering was never Egypt to political offenders, not previously surpassed, either in the excellence of its literary exercises or the abundant Erzeroum has been placed under martial tokens of friendship. The pastor and parched, and blood at fever heat. This his family were generously remembered. Eighteen negro convicts were drowned Among other articles received was a while crossing the Tuckascegee river, North set of Chamber's Cyclopædia - fifteen royal octavo vommes - and \$22 in gold The number of savings banks in Connecticut and greenbacks. Three little boys is eighty-four, with assets of \$88,915,875 and from my Sabbath-school class called with a generous New Year's gift. Mar-In the Senate yesterday, Mr. Logan contin- low in some respects is historic, as the ued his speech in opposition to the Fitz-John birth-place of Bishop Baker, and also of the venerable Eleazar Smith and others who have done valuable service for the church; and although somewhat isolated in being several miles from railroad

> sirable residence." Tilton. - Rev. O. S. Baketel, of Methuen, Mass., delivered his lecture on Sights and Insights at Chautauqua," recently, at the N. H. Conference Seminary. It is very entertaining and instructive, and worthy of a place in any course

find a more intelligent and appreciative

people, or in many respects a more de-

of lectures. Rev. F. C. Libby is holding extra meetings at East Tilton. Several wanderers have already returned, and the interest is increasing. He is assisted Senate yesterday in opposition to the Fitz-by the resident Free Baptist pastor, and by his fellow students from Tilton Sem-

inary.

On a recent visit to Henniker, we were greatly pleased with the flourishing condition of our interests in connection with the church there. Bro. Le Seur is full of well-directed energy. The New Bedford District Conference, at church property has been improved to the value of more than \$4,000 by way New Eng. South'n, Providence, April 4, Simpson New England, Boston, April 4, Bowman of paint, furnace, grading, concrete New England, walks, pipe organ, memorial stained windows, etc., and this by a people who Maine, two years ago questioned the advisabil- East Maine, ity of attempting to continue church Cambridge, has chosen Prof. A. Graham services. They have now a good parsonage, and a neat and substantial brick Florida. church with all necessary furnishings. The European floods have not yet subsided, An old-fashioned revival of religion is W. Hamilton, the well-known pastor of the People', and the distress is hourly increasing. Thou- the one thing needful, for which they sands of people are homeless. At various points, are praying. May their prayers be Q.

> At Auburn (Rev A. R. Lunt, pastor) a pleasant gathering occurred, Dec. 25, superintendent, W. G. Brown. The receipts for the benefit of the church and after expenses were all met.

shape of cash and other valuables, 10

Mr. Hamilton is expected the 15th or January
The dates and the places where he is to lecture will A fire at Cohoes, N. Y., yesterday, destroyed the pastor at Exeter, Rev. C. H. Hanthe Rolling, Knitting and Pilot Mills; loss aford and his wife. This charge is very much alive and enjoying a good degree

of prosperity, and the people are im portuning Bro. Hanaford to take a transfer to this Conference and contine with them. Rev. L. W. Prescott is supplying a Colebrook.

One of the stirring things at Lebanon s the temperance cause. The W. C. T. U.is in a very prosperous condition, hav ing about 250 members, among whom are many of the best ladies of the place. There is but one larger Union in the State. Mrs. Rev. M. V. B. Knox is the president, and is very actively engaged.

At the north pole of the Conference they have good times. Santa Claus found his way up in time for Christ mas, and left his benedictions with many. Bro. L. R. Danforth reports from East Columbia and East Colebrook. Christmas was observed at each place. There were songs, recitations, and the ver DISTRICT will meet at Dover on Tuesday which desired Christmas trees. Many fine presents were given. At East Columbia the pastor received a purse of \$22.50, and at East Colebrook \$34. The people are waking up in spiritual things, and all are expecting a revival of God's work that will be a repetition of last winter's work.

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chester, N. H., White Mountain Min. Asso, at Littleton. Providence Dis. Min. Asso., at Asbury Ch., Feb.5-7

Taunton, First Church,
Conference. Place of Session. Date. Concord, April 18, Simpson N. Hampshire, St. Albans, April 18, Vermont, Searsport, May 2 Fost

POST-OFFICE ADDRESS.

Rev. M. D. Miller, Apopka City, Orange Co NOTICE. -Rev. J. B. Hamilton, brother of Rev.

rch, who has been giving his illustrated lecture Rhode Island and other States, has been engaged by the Boston W. C. T. U., to give a series of lecture in this city. Mr. Hamilton possesses a pleasing manner and address, and is thoroughly alive on the subject he presents. The facts which he puts forth concerning the effects of alcohol upon mind and body, are based upon the best and recent authorities. So simply are these facts told and exercise by the Sunday-school chil-that children who have begun to think, as well as dren, under the direction of the worthy those of mature years, wil be interested and profited. These facts are emphasized by means of stereoptiviews, which show the influence of alcoho ceipts for the henefit of the church and upon the organs of the body, the effect upon the sunday-school amounted to about \$40 blood, brain, etc., and these with other pictures onstitute an object lesson which not only conveys truth in a most vivid and forcible manner, but also Christmas brought presents, in the fastens these truths upon the minds of his hearers

be given in the dailies. Mrs. M. E. CHENEY, Committee Miss E. S. TOBEY, Mrs. G. W. Brett, Arrangements.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE. - PREACH ERS IN CHARGE: The finance committee of the Bureau of Conference Sessions has issued its cir cular and in it the apportionment for your charge towards the Conference expenses. In it also were much-needed auggestions, the result of the experience of those who have had this matter charge from the beginning. Among the multi tude of worthless circulars have you saved this im portant one? If you have lost it send to Rev. A. . Wright, of Lynn, for another. We have never yet quite paid our expenses; the deficiency has always been the result of not raising the apportion-ments. The blame has fallen on the committee, as though the expenses were too great. The committee will make the expenses as low as possible and have the accommodations satisfactory to you. The apportionments are as low and as just as we know how to make them. Make the committee glad nce by meeting the claim.

NOTICE. - The Annual Meeting of the Bosto orth End Mission will be held in the First Baptist Church, Commonwealth Avenue, on Sunday ning, 14th, at 7% o'clock. Singing by the choir of the church, and the chil-lren of the Mission. Addresses. The public are cordially invited.

THE MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION OF DOhursday, Feb. 7 and 8.

PROGRAMME.

PREACHING: Tuesday eve., by O. P. Wright; Wednesday eve., by J. F. Spaulding.
ESSAYS: 1. Statement and Explanation of the
Doctrine of the Trinity, Ruland, followed by Dea:born, White and Ramsden; 2. The System of "Transfers" in Our Economy; Do the Lawand Usage of the Present Time Require any Modifica-tion? Howard, followed by Downs and French; 3. The Outlook for Methodism on the Dover District Judkins; 4. The Best Methods of Beginning Work on a New Charge, Thurston, followed by Dunning and Knott; 5. The Element of Spiritual Life in Our Sunday-schools, and How to Promote It. Baketel, followed by Pillsbury and Davis; 6. Is it Own Preferences in His Conference Appo tratton, followed by Bartlett and Buzzell; 8. What onditions should Govern in the Retirement of aford, followed by Pitblado and Carter; 9. Church reene, followed by Stuart and Chase; 10. The Doctrine of Probation in a Future Life, Robbins llowed by Lunt and Berry: 11. Duties of Pastor owards Our Benevolent Collections, Norris, to owed by Frye and Bean; 12. Best Methods of Co cting Meetings for Social Worship, McLaughlin, lowed by Noyes and McGregor.

The brethren named as following the essays are spected to discuss the subjects presented, in riting or oral speech as they choose. The essays Il be subject to general criticism. Brethren not named in the above list will com prepared on topics or texts of their own selection Our Maine Conference brethren, living contigu-

GEORGE C. NOYES, A. L. GREENE, J. THURSTON,

NOTICE. - Mrs. A. S. Quinton, General Secreary of the National Indian Association, will give an account of the work of the Society during the past year, on Thursday, Jan. 11, at 11 a. m., at the in the parlors of the Young Women's hristian Association. All ladies are invited.

QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

DOVER DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER. JANUARY. o. Tamworth, 6, eve, 7. Great Falls, Main St., 23,

Milton Mills & Union, Newmarket, 27, eye. 28.

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> eve. a m Fremont & Danville, 14, Seabrook, 25, p m. Hampton, 3l eve. GEO. J. JUDKINS.

Amesbury, 23, eve

10, eve, 11, a m.

BUCKSPORT DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER. JANUARY. 20 and 21, Franklin & 27 and 28, East Sullivar.

Sullivan.
[The full list will appear next week.] Ellsworth, Jan. 2. L. D. WARDWELL

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I desire to tender my heartfelt thanks to the reachers of Concord district for their generous vertisement in another column of D. M. Christmas present to their Presiding Elder. "May

> The undersigned desire hereby to express their earty thanks to their many friends in Bucksport. by whom they were so kindly and generously re mbered on Christmas. A. I. CLIFFORD.

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CLARA A. KIRKBY.

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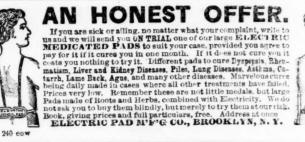
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